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Insurrection Law

Georgia Law of 1871

Is Unconstitutional

Washington -- The supreme

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Roosevelt Acts To Avert Strike Of Railroad, **Shipping Group**

Names Board of Three In Effort to Reach Settlement

TRUCE DECLARED Rival Union Factions Are Striving to

Washington -(P;-President Roosevelt intervened today to prevent a strike of 25,000 railroad and shipping employes in the New York metropolitan area. He appointed an emergency board of three to try to he will wear knee breeches at the

Win Control

work out a settlement. Names of the board members will be announced later. A walkout of the members of the the ceremonies May 12, "I should

Brotherhood of Railways and wear pajamas, too. Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers. Express and Station Employes had clothes similar to my hosts. On this been scheduled for noon last Satur- occasion my hosts will wear court day, but was deferred until noon to. dress, therefore I shall wear court day to permit further mediation, dress. This failed at meetings yesterday. The brotherhood demands 20

cents an hour increase in wages. Four New Justices act, the president, in his proclamation creating the board, said the dispute threatened "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce within the state of New York and other states in the eastern part of the country to a degree such as to deprive that section of the country of essential transportation service."

New York-(P)- Another 48 hour truce in the threatened strike of 15 000 to 25,000 railway workers in the New York metropolitan area was declared today as news reached here President Roosevelt had intervened by appointing an emer- today an administration spokesman gency board of three to try to effect had discussed compromising the su-

intervention in the dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway and down suggestions for only two. Steamship Clerks and the Interna- There were no signs of an agree- 000 persons last year tional Longshoremen's association ment or modification, however, on nearly \$47,000,000. came a few minutes after George the eve of the senate judiciary com-"very grave" and asking the ap- six new justices if members over name them.

pointment of an emergency board. 70 do not retire.

United Si

to its membership, threatened to as it stands. the entire metropolitan area.

ation, headed by Joseph P. Ryan, recommendations to speed up judieach wanting to speak for the 25,000 cial processes. Senator Van Nuys workers, apparently was a major ob- (D-Ind) said he would ask for an

Both Threaten Strike Each group threatened to strike unless its claim of jurisdiction is present attitudes indicated that not recognized in any agreement with more than nine were prepared now the railways. Each is affiliated with it vote to report the bill favorably.

the American Federation of Labor. If the committee should split final-J. B. Walber, vice president of the New York Central railroad and chief spokesman for eight railway of a 9 to 9 draw, sending the oil lines involved in the crisis. put to the senate without recommendations blame for the stalemate directly upon the workers' quarrel.

"We recognize the situation as hopeless," Walber said in a statement after a conference with union leaders and Otto S Byers, of the

last night to report on the day's

men it claims to represent, is asking promise. Ashurst has maintained She died in a hospital without rethe carriers for a 20 per cent wage that he wanted "a clean victory or gaining consciousness. Her purse increase, a closed shop, two weeks, a clean defeat, and that he would apparently had not been touched vacation with pay and elimination not compromise. of contract labor. The L. L. A al-: for its members.

Michigan 'Bird Man' Is Killed in France

Vincennes, France—47:— A twisting plunge to earth before 30,000. watchers ended the eight-year parachute-jumping career of Clem Sohn.

the "bird man," yesterday.
The 26-year-old American, whose. home was in Lansing, Mich. plum- Supreme Court Holds of his books was in the car. meted to instant death, jerking vainly at an-auxiliury parachute, afterhe jumped from an airplane at 6,000 feet yesterday in an exhibition of

his canvas gliding wings. His parachute, loosened at 1,000 feet streaked out above him but falled to open. Sohn ripped at his auxiliary parachute on his chest. It fluttered out—But did not catch

A SOGGY JUDGMENT

At a pie baking contest be-Canadian Women's Clubs the judges decided that none of the pies was of a quality to deserve a prize. Some crust, eh? Pies cost money. Those judges gave pretty short shrift to the bakers who had spent their dough Maybe they didn't have the proper ovens or other household things that are daily sold, good though used, through a Post-Crescent classified want-ad which, like the following sold a range:

RANGE - Paramount, combination, gas and fuel Must sacrifice, too large. Tel.

Had 6 or 7 calls and sold the range first night ad ap-



Upper House May Consider: Educational Aid Bill This Week

BYRD FOR MERGER Would Consolidate FHA And HOLC Agencies To Cut Expenses

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt's plea for reduced government spending will get its first senate test this week on a motion to consider the Harmson-Black educa-Plymouth, England -P James

W. Gerard, arriving on the liner This bill, proposing a maximum Queen Mary, explained today why appropriation of \$200,000,000 a year for federal aid to schools, is one "If my host dines in pajamas." which administration leaders have said the chief American delegate to said must be deferred if congress is to adhere to the president's program to bring income and outgo "When I am a guest I wear closer together.

A vote on taking up the measure may come tomorrow. The death of ed in a decision to adjourn today of Paul H. Wendel, former Trenrespect to his memory.

the week the \$400,000,00 war de- of the Lindbergh kidnaping which partment appropriation bill Repre- he later repudiated. senative Taber (R-N. Y.) has served notice he would ask a 10 per cent cut in the funds.

Court Compromise tary activities. The department's non-military functions—chiefly riv-Administration Spokesman ers and narrors improvement of army engineer—will be covered in ers and harbors improvement by a separate measure.

From Senator Byrd (D-Va.) long an advocate of economy, came a proposal during the weekend for Occupy Verriz. Four Miles Washington -(P)- Senators who consolidation of the federal housing declined to be quoted by name said, administration and the home owners' Loan corporation. Sees Big Saving

Byrd said experts had informed preme court dispute by authorizing him the merger would save \$24.500.-Announcement of the president's four new justices, but had turned 000 annually without impairing the functions of either agency. He said

Byrd also asserted there were 20 P. Price. chairman of the brother- mittee's first closed session to begin or more other government agencies cruiser Leipzig acted as a scout for hood's negotiating committee, sent voting on the court bill. The meas-, which should be consolidated, the insurgents, a wire describing the situation as ure would permit appointment of merged or liquidated, but did not

United States Chamber of Com- southern coast were reported. Insur-The impasse between the brother- Opponents have indicated they merce officials expressed the opin- gent warships were routed. hood and the I. L. A., caused by the would fight all modifications in or- ion informally that Mr. Roosevelt | Insurgents pushing toward Bilbao former's refusal to admit Negroes der to force a test vote on the bill perhaps had under-estimated tax in the north said the town of Eibar. receipts in presenting to congress one of Spain's chief manufacturing culminate in a rail freight tieup in The opposition strategy will be the figures on which he based his centers, had been set aftre by gov-

Political Plot Is

Daughter of Paraguayan Minister Found Fatally Wounded in Auto

Vienna -4 A theory that poli-Some members said there was lit- tical intrigue was responsible for the Franco-Spanish border, said tle chance, with the present lineup the death of Ingrid Wingreen, beauin the committee, for a favorable tiful brunet daughter of the Parareport on any court legislation un- guayan minister to Austria. was less the president should step in under investigation by authorities False Pretenses Trial

with a compromise acceptable to a today. Byers returned to Washington late, majority of the 18 senators This The 29-year-old woman said by was regarded as unlikely, however, police to have been a believer in Committee members were watch- the occult. was found, fatally The brotherhood in addition to ing Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) for wounded, alone in her automobile demanding sole jurisdiction over the any sign of an administration com- on a highway near Neunkirchen

The newspaper Telegraf said the Most of his colleagues expressed police were trying to find out the ready has won some of these points the belief Ashurst would stand by source of money which Miss Winthis policy, even if it forced an un-green received from Germany. Of late, the newspaper added, she

favorable report on the bill unless the president stepped into the sit- was supplied plentifully with cash and traveled across borders with a diplomatic passport

Her father, Gustav Wingreen, had been on leave since last June, and the daughter lived alone. Officers Declared Invalid said she had dined with a friend at Wiener Neustadt and was on her way to Glognitz to see Hans Sterneder, a writer on spiritualism. One

Two Pedestrians are

By the Associated Press Wisconsin passed the weekend with no fatal automobile collisions. but automobiles were responsible Sunday for the deaths of two elderly pedestrians. Those killed were: Klaus Johnson, 83, Cariton, Wis.

Frank Ditz, about 60, residence Justice Roberts delivered the 5 unknown. Johonson, a farmer, was killed in stantly as he crossed U.S. Highway 42 near Kewaunee. He was struck an automobile driven by Emil

Justice Van Devanter delivered a Radtke. Two Rivers.

issenting opinion in which Justic- An automobile driven by Leon es McReynolds. Sutherland and Boyle. Hales Corners, ran down Ditz a cripple as he walked with the aid men which might bring a major new bus routes. Presumably they Justice Roberts asserted in con- of a cane along the North Cape road, transportation tie-up while the city would not strike. west of Highway 100. Boyle said he "The statute, as construed and was blinded by lights of an apapplied, amounts merely to a drag proaching automobile.

Theatrical Agent Pleads Not Guilty in Slaying

baum. 31. theatrical agent, pleaded innocent today to a first degree murder indictment charging him with the hammer slaying of Julia Nussenbaum, 20, a violinist. The body of the girl, known pro-

found in a studio rehearsal room n the theatrical district April 18. His counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, the indictment.



ON TRIAL TUESDAY

Newark, N. J.-P-Federal Judge William Clark annonneed today he would preside at the trial opening tomorrow, of Ellis H. Parker (above), and his son and three others, charged with violation of the nator Bachman (D-Tenn) result- "Lindbergh law" in the kidnaping ton lawyer. Wendel has claimed The house will debate later in he was forced to make a confession

ut in the funds. The bill provides only for mili- Rebels Advance Through Basque Lines in Spain

From Durango. Gatewav to Bilbao

By the Associated Press

The Spanish government fleet steamed into major action against (insurgents in Mediterranean waters today. Valencia authorities charged simultaneously that the German the supreme court for a prompt rul- day the defense moved to strike out

Raids by government warships on insurgent territory along the

to seek first to split the president's economy plea. The chamber openopen and the longshoremen's associthe supreme court issue from Turn to page 4 col. 6

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Insurgents cut a wide path through Basque defenses today and Hinted in Slaving occupied vertile. Strategie munication center only four miles from Durango, gateway to Bilbao. from Durango, gateway to Bilbao, ally impose such a tax. It had paid

Government railroad lines Minnesota at \$1,027 095. were severed.

flight," an insurgent communique

Basque dispatches to Hendaye, on Turn to page 4 col. 2

Janesville—(P: Complicated deal-Gregg's trial began before a jury. suicide were unconnected. Gregg is charged with seven

drews. Beloit.

Greeg's representations. The trial is Mrs Mont. expected to take nearly a week to

Amelia Plans to Resume

Flight by Next Saturday Killed Over Weekend . terrupted round-the-world flight by Milwaukee and Prof. Edw.n E bank. Calif, the hopping off place, ernor after his return

Age Pensions Johnstown Preparing **Up for Review** In High Court For New Flood; Part

Tribunal Agrees to Pass on Constitutionality of

READS 15 OPINIONS

Validity of Unemployment Insurance Washington- (P)- The supreme

court agreed today to review a test case to determine the constitution- Testifies Gas and Powder ality of the old age pension provisions of the federal social security:

It postponed a final decision at least until next Monday on validity i of the unemployment insurance pro-

Some supreme court observers expressed the opinion that the tri-bunal might hold up its decision on unemployment insurance case until after arguments on the old age pension litigation so both could be decided at the same time. Fifteen opinions were read today

by the justices in a two hour ses-One of them, a 5 to 4 decision set

aside the conviction of Agenlo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist port his statements. Age Pension Case

Litigation to determine the va-

lidity of the unemployment compensation section of the act already both the general's hands and Mrs has been argued and is awaiting de- Taylor's. Messmer said the genercision. It was filed by a suit by al's tests were positive while those George P. Davis, a stockholder, to of Mrs. Taylor negative. vide annuities for employes. Both sides to the litigation asked. Before testimony was started to-

licitor General Stanley Reed said found.

Sustains Minnesota Tax The supreme court sustained to- bers and then took the motion un-

day a 1934 Minnesota property tax der advisement. on shares in Montana and North Dakota state bank owned by the Roosevelt Signs Minneapolis, Minn.

It was contended by the Minneapolis concern that only the state of incorporation could constitution-Capture of the town cut off Dur- assessments to Montana and North ango from the Eibar sector to the Dakota on the stock, valued by

"The Basques are in headlong Mystery Guests are Not Linked With Gas Victim sevelt today signed the Guffey-Vin-

New York -47- The sample label of "coincidence" was placed by police today upon the suicide of a 25-year-old actress and the gathering of about 100 party-bound "mysery guests" in the lobby of her Opened at Janesville Park avenue apartment house while

The actress was Mrs. Helen Kim ings in which more than \$13,000 is Mont, one-month bride of James alleged to have been obtained by Mont, fashionable interior decora-John Gregg, Rockford, in a central tor. Police closed the case, which heating plant project at Belvidere. at first appeared to have elements Ill, were told from the witness of a mytsery thriller with assertion stand in circuit court here today as that the phantom party and the

The party guests assembled in the counts of obtaining money under lobby as the result of a chain-letter false pretenses, most of it from hoax perpetrated by bored Park Chris Hanson, Clinton, and Jay An- avenue funsters, police indicated The invitations were sent out mere-Hanson, the first witness, told of ly naming the Park avenue address visiting the heating plant and of and not Mrs Mont's apartment, and repeated investments made on no "guests" were found who knew

LaFollette in Confab

Madison- 'P- Governor LaFollette lunched today with two mem-New York - (F-Amelia Earnart bers of the new state labor relations today said she would resume her in- board, the Rev Francis J Haas of next Saturday. She said her globe- Witte of Madison The third memgirdling flight, halted at Honolulu her of the board. Vovta Wrabe'z of on the first try by a takeoff crackup. Madison, was out of the city today would be started again with Bur- but planned to confer with the gov-

Bus Drivers Threaten Strike While London Makes Plans for Coronation

London-R-The British govern- unless a settlement could be reachment moved today to avert a threat- ed_before then. ened strike by London's 40 000 busis jammed with coronation crowds.

Officials of the ministry of labor's conciliation department sched-, uled conferences with members of an official of the Transport and terday, their father. Police Captain his automobile when a tire b'em New York - Mischa Rosen- port and General Workers' union. mands are met." They hoped at least to get the bus-

men to agree to a truce until after King George is crowned May 12. busmen adhered to their announced year. intention of quitting work at midsudway workers.

to handle the coronation crowds, they will hear May 12.

Some 2,500 bobbles have been instructed to operate more than 50

The bus employes want a 74 hour working day, compared with their present 8 hour day. "This is no spectacular fake " said

the traffic and transport board and General Workers' union. We intend with representatives of the Trans- to go through with it unless our de-Officials of the traffic and transport board argued that the

hour day is financiall; impractical. The government feared that if asserting it would cost \$3,250,000 a Londoners saw another corona-A walkout by those employes the streets cheered, in compliance filed suit for divorce.

Powder Expert on Witness Stand in Trial of Denhardt

Leaked From Gun When It Was Fired

New Castle, Ky. -@- The commonwealth through the testimony visions of the federal act and of sup- of experts today endeavored to plementary legislation passed by tighten its chain of circumstantial evidence around Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, who is charges murdered comely Verna Garr Tay-

> With the testimony of Clyde T. of King's Mill. Onio, the commonwealth brought out that gas and powder leaked out of the general's gun when it was fired. Photographs made by Erwin in his company's laboratory here introduced to sup-

The move by the state was in line with the opening day statements by Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. In the old age pension case, the Kinsolving, Jr, that the testimony court consented to pass on an appeal of Sergeant John I. Messmer of filed by the government from a de- Louisville Police department would cision by the federal circuit court at show the general had powder stains Boston holding unconstitutional that on his hands several days after Mrs. section of the major administration. Taylor's body was found last Nov-

Paraffin Tests Messmer made paraffin tests of

enjoin Edison Electric Illuminating The commonwealth called in the company of Boston from paying the powder and gun experts to contest on the Milwaukee Road tracks at moved to higher ground. Merchants taxes imposed under the act to pro-, the defense's charge Mrs. Taylor the Menasha Water and Light dekilled herself.

testimony regarding heel prints In the government's petition, So- near where Mrs. Taylor's body was 26,000,000 persons had "registered" Circuit Judge Charles G. Marfor prospective benefits" and that shall, presiding at the trial of the taxes were being collected from 26,- portly, 61-year-old former lieuten-000,000 employes and 2,700,000 em- ant governor charged with murder of his 40-year old flances, conferred

with opposing counsel in his cham-

Nominates Members of Commission Provided By New Law

Washington -P-President Rooson bill, marking a second federal attempt to stabilize the soft coal industry-this time through price fixing alone.

fective June 1 for a four year period, is a substitute for the original Guffey coal act, invalidated by the supreme court last year. The president nominated for the commission which the act created C. F. Hosford, Jr., Pennsylvania,

The new law, which becomes el-

chairman; C. E. Smith, West Virginia: Percy Tetlow, Ohio: John C.1, Lewis, Iowa: Thomas S. Haymond, Kentucky: Pleas E Greenlee. Indiana, and Walter Mamoley, Mis-John Carson, Michigan, who was

secretary to the late Senator Couzens of that state, was nominated to mitted employers or workers to disastrous Peint of last year's St. be consumers' counsel of the com-Hosford, Smith, Terlow and Ma-

loney were members of the fiveman commission which administered the original bituminous coal act George E Acret of Santa Monica, With Witte and Haas Calif, was the fifth member of that Stripped of the labor provisions

to which the court objected, the new law empowers an enlarged nanoissimmos feos suorimusio Isroit to prescribe minimum prices for coal, promulgate a code of fair trade practices for producers and fine violators 19% per cent of the sale price of their coal at the time The commission also may fix , maximum prices to protect consumers from "runaway" markets.

Woman Is Witness in Chicago Shooting Case Stepin Fetchit Is Hurt

Chicago-7-Mrs. Samuel Willeford, pretty 27-year-old brunet, was to tell a coroner's jury today about her five year friendship with Char- the droll Negro stage and scree. les Truchan, 21, who was slain by comic, was in a serious condition Film her husband because "I sot fired in Harlem cosmital today as the reof having him fool around my sult of a Sunday automor le acci-While the three Willeford chil-

Frank Demski said, fired four shots out and the machine crashed into at Truchar All took effect in the an elevated railway piller youth's back. Assistant State's Attorney Irwin

Cloriene said Mrs. Willeford read- Manslaughter Warrant ily admitted that she and Truchan had been keeping company. She claimed the romance began when

ment yesterday to talk things over. Ring was a passenger, struck a tree. ions under another name.

Name Withdrawn; Appointee Is Not Eligible for Post Washington - 49 - President

Of City Under Water

Roosevelt withdrew from the senate today—the appointment of Murray W. Latimer of New York to the social security board. The president acted at the request of Latimer who said the fact that he was a Democrat ap-parently barred him from mempership.

There are already two Democrats on the board, Arthur J. Altmeyer and Vincent M. Miles The law states not more than two members shall be of the same political party.

Laumer, now a member of the railway retirement board, was nominated to succeed a Republican on the security board, John G. Winant of New Hampshire who resigned recently.

Edward Rhoades, Menasha, Dies After Accident

Crushed to Death This Morning While Unloading Light Poles

Menasha- Edward Rhoades. 43. 760 Tayco street, was crushed to partment warehouse.

of poles when a stake, opposite the side on which men were working. broke and started a slide. He was caught and crushed. He died on the

way to the hospital. Mr. Rhoades was born June 15. 1894 at Kaukauna and had lived in Menasha for the last eight years. He was married to Miss Esther Perrine at Appleton. June 23, 1926. He was a member of the Germania so-

er, E. C. Rhoades, Green Bay: his mother, Mrs. E. F. Welch, Appleton: there. Guffey Coal Bill one sister, Mrs. E. F. Welch. Appleton: one sister, Mrs. Barney Olson, Appleton

sons. Clarence and Farrell: his fath-

mrich Funeral home. Sustains Compulsory

Compensation Statute of its banks at moon and was rising vin Reis upheld the 1931 statute making workmen's compensation

to two employes stricken with silico-The grante plant closed in 1935 and Stony creek rivers would put ners to take over the business in order to relieve the company from h- 177 foot level.

compulsory teday in ruling the

awards totaling more than \$20,000

ability for compensation. Judge Reis, in affirming the tions of Vine street - just two awards to Joseph Helier and Robert blocks from the main business sec-Zellmer, found the 51 men merely "went through the form of setting up a partnership in the pathetically hungry hope of getting their

The former compensation act perexempt themselves from the law The 1931 legislature made the act mandatory.

Man Who Escaped Jail Surrenders to Sheriff

Green Lake. Wis .- ? - Fred "Frenchy" Deauchamp, who sawed his way out of the Green Lake County gail No. 12, 1936, surrendered voluntarily today to Sheriff Leo Barto. Deauchamp, of Marshfield, excep-

ed while being reld in awaiting a circuit court that on charges of stealing poultry and breaking into a Markesan residence. He left cesunce similar to 6543 of the soldiers which his wife since has tried in recover. The money mas deposited 'in a local bank by the former i

Stepin Feich t. in private life dren were at play in one room yes. Lincoln Petry, 40 los' control of

Eighth avenue in Harlem.

Madison - (P)-A warrant issued months. her husband permitted the youth to in superior court today charged fessionally as Tania Lubova, was night Friday the dispute might son rehearsal yesterday—but this take her to the movies while he Delbert Seemeyer, 22, of Madison, board to dismiss the C. I. O. comspread to the city's streetcar and one was for the horses that will be worked nights. The woman left her with manslaughter in the automo- plaint after today's action. in the procession. Thousands along husband, who is 35, and recently bile death of George Ring last, the Georgia Supreme court uphold- was granted 10 days in which to would virtually paralyze the coming the statute which was passed make motions in connection with plicated system of services planned mals would get used to the noise vited her and Truchan to his apart, sive speed when his car. in which too plans were just "company un-She declared Willeford had in- Seemeyer was driving at an excestained that the employe representa-

Fears Eased When Two Rivers Reach Stationary Point

RAINFALL CEASES Hundreds Flee to Higher Ground: Merchants Move Stock

Latrobe, Pa. -: P- Firemen from Greensburg and Ligonier aided 189 families of this Westmoreland county community to evacuate their homes ioday in the path of flood waters from the swollen Loyalhan-

Comberland, Md.—?-The Potomac river rose 5 feet above flood stage today and merchants began to move stock out of their stores in the low-lying business section.

Rain was still falling on the headquarters of the river and the crest of the flood was not in sight. Water was standing in streets in the downtown district here, but was not high enough to stop traffic. Johnstown, Pa. -P Flood wa-

low-lying sections of Johnstown to day and then reached a stationary point, temporarily relieving fear-of a major flood. Waters coursed to a depth of two feet up the lower end of main street -the principal thoroughfare in this

ters from two rivers inundated

homes and business buildings in

city and the scene of two disastrous floods in the past half century. A heavy 45-hour rainfall stopped at noon. death at 10:30 this morning while. Hundreds warned by the swiftly unloading light poles from a flatcar rising waters after an all night rain in the downtown area, some of

whom suffered heavy damage in the big 1936 St. Patrick's day flood Rhoades was on top of the pile moved their stocks to higher floors Business came almost to a stand still while the city prepared for a possible emergency. Schools closed Trolleys stopped. Trains were rerouted because of washed out tracks. A score of villages in rural areas were isolated. The waters

covered parts of numerous high Steel Plant Closed

The big Lower Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation Survivors include the widow, two was closed after the mill. Thousands are employed

The fined threat extended all along the vast watersheds from The funeral will be held at 2:30 Johnstown to Pittsburgh and south Wednesday afternoon at the Laem- to Wheeling, W. Va. the same territory which counted damage of \$200 000 000 in the disaster of a year

Madison (2)—Circuit Judge Al. steadily toward a stage that would flood low lying streets. Mayor Daniel Shields of Johnstown ordered evacuation of a small Montello Granite company hable for part of the Johns'own business disfrict because of the tising waters.

Some observers here predicted a

At Pittsburgh, the river rose out

continued rise in the Conemaugh but reopened under an agreement the downtown area under 6 feet of whereby 51 laborers became part- water, although the river was stafionary at noon after reaching a The water rolled into two sec-

tion - and also flooded parts of Nanolean and Franklin street to a depth of two feet. More rain was predicted although official observers said they did not believe the waters would reach the

Partick's day flood wolch took many lives Rivers and streams all over mest-Pernsylvania nere runding bank full and the Ohio tiver meated flood stace of 25 feet in Pinaburgh. The entite 90% mile watershed was dierched by tain.

Earlier Floods Flood waters struck Pennsylvaria Maryland and West Virginia toda" bare'y "bree mentas after etner andry waters took nearly 400

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Carnegie-Illinois Ends Recognition Of Employe Groups

Washington - 7- The Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation, largest United States Steel subsidiary, noti-In Automobile Accident thed the labor relations board today double and I'm water to block it from its employe representation

W. am Beye, Carregie-Himos councel, told the brand the company would post notices to this elifect immedialeไប

This move followed the supreme court decision upholding the con-strutionality of the Wagner labor disputes act. The steel workers ofganizing committee. John L. Lewis , C. I. O. unit in that industry, had charged Carnegie-Hlinois with vio-· lation of the Wagner act. The board Is Issued at Madison; has held hearings on the complaint from time to time for the lest four Observers generally expected the

The sieel workers organizing week. A coroner's jury found that committee, in its complaint main-

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Dispute Claim of Blood Relatives To Hatten Fortune

12 Say New London Lumberman Was Adopted By Woodin Family

David M. Witherill, Birmingham. Ala, and II others, are contesting association. Kaukauna Conservation the claims of Elinois relatives to the club. Thilmany Pulp and Paper state of William H. Hatten, wealthy; company, Electric City Brewing New London lumberman who died company Free and Accepted Ma-Intestate March 30. The Hatten fortune is believed to be in excess of **\$1,000,000**.

Blood relatives filed a petition for appointment of an administrator Shortly after Mr. Hatten's death, but new pedition was filed in Waupaca county court last week by the 12 contestants who claim they are grandchildren of David M. and Harriet M. Woodin, town of Little Wolf,

Unless objections are raised the. Iwo petitions will be heard jointly by County Judge A. M. Scheller.

Mrs. John Knight, Yorkville, Ill., piece of the deceased lumberman. said "We know positively Mr. Hat-

Hatten: Helen Marie Hatten, Elmhurst, Ill., a niece: Helen, a dauchder of Mrs. Knight, and a greatmephew, William Hatten, student at Lawrence college, Appleton. Hatten, who died at 64, operated

mills at New London, Wis., and Bil-

Patten Company May Reorganize

Hearing on Proposal Is Scheduled in Federal Court at Milwaukee

A hearing on a proposed plan for reorganization of the Patten Paper company. Ltd., under Section 77B of the bankruptcy act will be held before federal district court at Milsvaukee May 8. creditors and stockpolders of the Patten company have been informed by Paul V. Cary,

The hearing will be held "for the purpose of considering said proposed plan of reorganization and its acceptance, and any other plan of reorganization of the debtor which may be proposed and its accepfance: the division of creditors and stockholders of the debtor into classes according to the nature of Their respective claims, the approval of the fairness and equitother relevant matters."

ruidation of certain assets. Out of the amounts realized, payment would be made of all outstanding obligations of the trustee and the unpaid expenses to be fixed and determined by the court, the 1936 real estate taxes on the Appleton mill, and other obligations.

Operations Resumed

At Janesville Plant ations this morning, following set-Hement of a dispute over transfer of two workers on the Chevrolei, automobile frame line

The 2,700 employes in Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants were sent home Friday morning when a small group on the frame line refused to work, charging discrimination in the transfers

The agreement under which opgrations were resumed provides that Robert Russell, technical stu- Plan Informal Meeting Cent, will remain on the frame line for a month to gain experience after which Joe Wiskia and Alter Hagen will return to their former fobs on the line.

Expect Local Leaders

At Red Cross Conclave St. Louis, Mo. -F- W.Iham M. Baxter, Fr., American Red Cross midwestern area manager, said today hundreds of community leaders In the 3.760 Red Cross crapters were planning to attend the anwhat hattens' content on at Washheten May 19-15

The purpose of the meeting. Baxter rain, is to perfer equip onabler leaders in deal with Incal mealth, saiety and other problems and to then the them to deneling even greater form in the service " Conver or meavers no ide Har-

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Greta Garbo Subpensed

Los Angeles- 7- Greta Garon etusive Swhalsh sier in as lunder subpena indaj MA process serion attam innec weeks runger trans tower the ensine stonded at a size, signation and the stonder of the stonder Attorney James P McCerty dis-

a The suit was brought by H Fitzsatrick, assignee for David Smratger, former Berlin illm producer. who claimed to have lent the actress 310.500 in 1924. Trial is tentatively

set for May 3.

Rotary Club Members To Visit Phone Plant

Rotary club members will be takon on a tour of the Wisconsin Telephone company plant after their luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Northern. William H. Corcoran, local branch manager, will lead the group on its inspection tour,

Raise \$56 in Crippled Seal Sale at Kaukauna

Kaukauna organizations raised a lotal of \$56 in the seal sale conducted by the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, according to a report of Mrs. S. C. Shannon, county president. Among the groups vhich participated were Kaukauna Women's club. American Legion and auxiliary, Knights of Columbus and Knights of Columbus Ladies. Catholic Order of Foresters, Rose Rebekah lodge. Women's Benefit sons, and Order of Eastern Star.

Clothes Stolen At Oconto Store Recovered Here

Two Men Held at Green Bay in Connection With Series of Burglaries

While Green Bay police held two men in connection with a series of burglaries in Green Bay and vicinity, the Outagamie county sher.ff's department cooperated Sunday in the recovery of four suits of clothes alleged to have been stolen at the Jicha Men's store, Oconto, late last Other blood relatives include Mrs. month. A radio, taken from a store Ella Hunter, 86. Chicago, sister of about seven miles north of Green Bay, also was recovered.

Lowell Rivers, Green Bay, and Walter Whitman, DePere, both about 30, were arrested at Green Bay last week and charged with burglary of the Pastime cafe, Green Bay. Since then they have confessed nine burglaries, including the one at Oconto, according to Green

Sheriff Charles Quirt, Oconto county, and Undersheriff Andrew Lom, Brown county, were here yesterday and, assisted by Sheriff John Lappen, located four of the 3 missing suits.

Three had been sold in the town of Grand Chute and one in Appleton, for from \$3 to \$5 each, Sheriff Lappen said. Another is known to have been purchased by an Apple-

ton bartender, ne stated. The radio was recovered at a tavern on the outskirts of the city. The proprietor told the sheriff he man offering it for sale claimed he and snow. needed to raise money immediately because of the death of his wife.

Year's Extension for

Optional Rate Schedule

Madison-(P)-Factory and shop customers of the Wisconsin Power and Light company received today a one year extension of an optional rate schedule that has prevented any increase in their power bills

In that year the public service commission revised the company's ableness of the proposed plan and rates, bringing about a net reducgay other plan of reorganization tion of \$40,000 annually. Those cuswhich may be proposed, and all tomers whose bills would have increased under the new schedule The reorganization plan includes were given the option of continuing under their former rates.

Municipalities affected are Monroe, Lake Geneva, Tomah, Mauston. Hillsboro, Albeman, Adams, Friendship and North Freedom.

Janesville Man Officer Of Y. M. C. A. Area Group

Janesville - General Motors M. C. A. North Central Area counplants here resumed normal oper- cil at a two-day meeting concluded here Saturday.

Representatives from Minnesota. lows. Wisconsin and North and South Dakota attended.

Other officers chosen were: W. R. Johnson, Davenport, Iowa, chairman: A. R. Bergesen, Fargo, N. D., vice chairman: J. M. Snyder, Albert Lea, Minn, secretary, and E P Christensen, Watertown, S. D., assistant secretary

To Study Work Program

the city's summer work program The session may be held Friday evening after an adjourned meeting of the council at which a city pays.cian and health officer will be elected. Construction of new sewers, paving, sireet grading and graveling and construction of a swimming pool probably will be included in the discussion.

Peoria Executive to

er G. Dixon, Valley Courcil exec- and Saturday. The Citizen's comutive will inspect the scout camp mines public welfare report was ar Gardner dam Tuesdar. Mr. Kym- discussed Trose who amended from Milyaukee prior to his transfer to relief director. Miss Madiyn Necil owns a came site similar to that Helen Donohue. Miss Gladys Stolt of the Valley Council

Board to Open Bids

Bids on materials for street repair and improvements for the summer wall be opened by the board of puble works at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. The city is seeking hids on about 600 yards of crushed stone of two sizes, two cars of sewer pipe, two cars of paying brick, a car of read oil and about 100 tons of asphalt paving material.

Herb Heilig to Talk

At Scouter's Meeting

About 25 Brillion scouters are expected to attend the first of three training course sessions at 7:30 this

Please Drive Carefully invited



'DEAD' SON VISITS 'OWN' GRAVE

Last June Mrs. Elizabeth Snow of Omaha, Neb., identified a body takfrom the Missouri river there as that of her missing son. Roland Day. Funeral services were held and the body was buried at Missouri Valy, Ia. The other day Roland returned home after a year of wandering. He is shown with his mother at the grave of the boy Mrs. Snow buried and whose identity now is a mystery.

Storm Warnings Again are Posted

Freighters in Distress As Result of Weather Conditions

Storm warnings were posted again nah. today with three Great Lakes

A fourth freighter, the Griffin. operated by Captain H. M. Sterling of Buffalo, N. Y., was released, ap- be served and an informal discusparently undamaged, last night from Major Shoals, in the straits of Mackinac, where it went aground yesterday morning.
A light wind blew early this

morning along the northern coast of the lower peninsula, rain fell and

a fog hung over the ship lanes. The coast guard watch at Bois Blanc station reported conditions improved but still full of potential menace to shipping. "Pretty calm this morning but it might kick up at any time." was the report at this point "Half dozen boats blowwatchman said. "When you can't

These freighters were in difficul-

The W. H. McGean ore carrier. aground off Lighthouse point, Blois Blanc, since last Wednesday. The William B. Pilkey, aground since Saturday off Port Washing-

Wis, in Lake Michigan. The William R. Linn, ore carrier. possibly ready to proceed downbound into Lake Erie today, after being beached off Detour last week during heavy storm.

AWAIT FAVORABLE WIND ficals of the Edward E. Gillen company awaited a favorable wind to- and Cheyenne 24. day before lightening the cargo in an attempt to refloat the grounded Driver Unhurt When freighter William B. Pilkey.

Coastguard craft stood by the Pilkey as storm warning reports told of the grounding of three other freighters.-The Griffin, the W. H McGean and the William R. Linnin the Mackinac-Detour straits-The cutter Antietam bucked heavy seas for two hours yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to pull

rammed in a heavy Lake Michigan iog Saturday M.Iwaukee tug boat line heads cooperating in attempts to free the boat said a 5 600 ton cargo of soft coal would be removed to shallow draft barges as soon as an offshore wind or a calm would permit

Attend Public Welfare

floating a derrick to the Pilkey.

Conclave at Madison Five members of the Appleton gamie County Certification Bureau artended a state meeting of public welfare officials at Madison Friday Appleton were F. A. W. Hammond, cerufication supervisor. Mrs and Miss Maude Harwood.

Robin Rescued From Tree

Milwaukee F-While scores of WBBM WCCO, WISN. redestrians and business men of the area looked on, Alois Ditscheit, 55. a window cleaner, climbed an extension ladder to rescue a room en- incs time. tangled in a piece of string high in a tree

George Kaiser, operator of a nearby beauty shop, was unsuccessful in WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. attempts to adjust splints to the bird's legs, broken during its WBBM, WISN, WCCO. struggles. The robin died.

Plan Last Session of

Religious Institute

Two speakers will appear on the final program of the I-day religious institute at 7:30 this evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church Miss R. Benckenstein will discuss "How to Begin Back Home" in the feature address of the evening. Dr Theodore R. Faville also will speak tonight. The public has been

Engineers Will Hear Talk on Lubrication

cating engineer of Wadhams Oil company will explain the theory of Tuesday evening at the Trades and Labor hall under the auspices of Appleton Association of National Association of Power Engineers.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by L. B. Powers, state president of the engineers and John

their application and maintenance After the talk refreshments will

Forecast Light **Showers Tonight**

sion of the topic held.

Cool Weather Will Continue for Next 24 Hours

ing out there now in the fog." the this morning may continue inter- weeks officials of both it and the mittently tonight and tomorrow, according to the forecast of the Uni- tric Workers, an adjunct of the Amer which prevailed over the week- for a collective bargaining agreeend will continue.

roof of the Post-Crescent building. was made in a resolution adopted igan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures Port Washington Wis - Pi-Of- yesterday were: Phoenix 94. Miami 64; Yellowstone National Park 28

collision in which the Raetz car and a machine driven by Rudy Moore. Kaukauna, were involved, accordthe Pilkey off the sandbar she ing to police. Both machines were damaged but neither driver was in-

According to reports. Jaos was injured when his car ran into a ditch

FALLS FROM PORCH Mrs. Nera McHugh, Stockbridge, was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital this morning for examination and treatment of contusions of was injured in a fall from a porch.

Radio Programs

p. m.—Burns and Alien 7.00 CYBC) WMAQ. Dies of Its Injuries WIMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:00 p m -Radio Theater (CBS)

Tuesday

7:00 p. m. WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. — Wayne King (NEC) 7:30 p. m. — Al Jolson (CBS)

WMAQ. 8:30 p. m. — Fred Astaire (NSC) WIMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:30 p. m. - Jack Oakie (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

6:09 p. m. — Vex Pep (NEC)

Valley Radio Service 408 N. Appleton St. Phones 4960 2604 WHOLESALE AND RELAID

Union Ends Strike At Ford Plant at Richmond, Calif

Settlement Reached With Discussion of Union Recognition

Richmond, Calif. - (?) - Union workmen went back to their jobs standing against the land have comat the Richmond assembly plant of the Ford Motor company today,

which involved union charges of discrimination against members of the United Automobile Workers and refusal by the plant management to meet with employe-appointed shop stewards, was reached yesterday.

Ford officials from Detroit, Mich. flew here and conferred with U. A. W. leaders, including Ed Hall, W. A. W. vice president, who also came from Detroit. After the conference, Hall an-

"An understanding has been reached as to the relationship of the grievance committee to the management and has been accepted by both sides."

Union Issue Ignored Union spokesmen avoided answering questions as to union recognition, which Henry Ford said he would never grant.

ween employe and employer will be negotiated between shop siewards and the local plant manage- Madison, vice presidents. ment.

Hall added that "grievances be-

comprises only employes in the plant, it was announced.

affiliation or union activities and program secretary of the national that seniority rights will be recognized. Hall said Workers closed the plant Friday afternoon by a sit-down strike

which lasted 11 hours. Six hundred men, who had remained in the plant, marched out after their leaders said they had received assurances from the management the dispute could be settled.

Yesterday pickets remained in front of the plant until their leaders came out of the conference. C. A. Bullwinkle, plant manager. said maintenance and unloading commission. Reports given at the crews would resume work in the afternoon. He said full production

Rival Labor Groups

Pittsburgh -(P) - The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company was confronted today with a demand from the United Electric and Radio Workers union that it be recognized as the sole sored by many associations. bargaining agency for the com-

The United is an affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for In-Local light showers, which began dustrial Organization. For two International Brotherhood of Elec-

ment. The temperature at noon today, James Carey, 25-year-old presi-was 47 degrees above zero on the dent of the United, said the demand, and maximum and minimum tem-, unanimously by union delegates from New York, Bridgeport, Conn.: power plant of the Wisconsin Mich- Mass.: East Pittsburgh, Hamilton,

Three Scout Leaders

old Williams, assistant camp directivities leader, was in charge of the

All demonstrations were held in the University of Wisconsin swimming pool. Main topics considered were: How to teach swimming, life saving, operation of an effective waterfront at camp, practical methods of rescue and use of rescue equipment, artificial respiration.

City Officials Attend

Mayor Goodland, City Attorney

Committee Confers on Tax Certificate Sale George Berteau, attorney gener-

al's office expert on bonds, was conferring here today with the county board's special committee on the Bovina-Black Creek Drainage district tax certificate problem. certificates on the district at less than face value has been proposed at several county board sessions and probably will be brought up again at the organization meeting next week. Drainage bonds out-

ending a strike that started Friday. Delegates Attend A settlement of differences. North Central Y Area Conference

Five States Represented by 103 Men at Annual Meeting

Four delegates from Appleton Y. M. C. A. attended the north central projects last Monday and invited Risch, physical education instructor, the holiday.

the conference. in April at St. Paul, W. R. John- was decided to call a truce. Since son. Davenport, was elected prest-, then union workmen have refused dent of the council with Norman: to use materials, merchandise and Smith, Green Bay, and Earl Roberts, commodities hauled by non-union

A Milwaukee Boy's club, of which 'The shop stewards' committee Mr. Risch was a former director, held a reunion during the conclave. The agreement provided there conference included "Plans of the the building trades are expected to shall be no discrimination for union National Council" by J. E. Sproul, file their protests later today and council; "The Y. M. C. A. as a Cooperative Movement" by Escel C. Carlson, president of the national council: "Spiritual Importance of the tractors who were opposed to the Y. M. C. A. on the Community" by

Rabbi Baron of the Enamu-ElB'ne Jeshuren, Milwaukee, Dr. Milton Towner, Lawrence college, gave a: religious talk during the conference and led the worship program Saturday morning. Mr. Orbison, a member of the debt liquidation and building rehabilitation commission, and Mr. Gebhardt attended group meetings of

meeting show that associations in the north central area council bad reduced their debt by \$69,545 during Total indebtedness at the end of 1935 was more than a million dollars but a \$123,080 payment on the founding debt and a \$27,662 payment on current debts were made last year. An increase of \$81,196 was reported in the debt account because

of the rehabilitation program spon-

Commission Asks New

Data From Utilities Madison—P.—The public service Charging cruel and inhuman commission directed Wisconsin util-treatment, Mrs. Ramona Schroeder, ities today to furnish new inforted States Weather Bureau for Ap- erican Federation of Labor, have mation showing which companies pleton and vicinity. The cool weath- | been negotiating with Westinghouse | are affiliated and to what extent their directorates interlock. Data of this kind first became available to the commission in 1931 under the new utilities regulation

> time is out of date, the commission Facts which the utilities must apply include the names of all stockholders owning as much as 5 per cent of each utility's securities; names of directors who also are directors of other companies, and details of contracts enforced between

law. Information received at that

3,700 Workers Return

To Plant in Ontario Oshawa. Ont. -P- Production Madison Saturday and Sunday. General Motors of Canada plant for Lewis Hall, assistant national ac- the first time in 18 days at 3,700 workers went peacefully back to

their machines The workers had won pay raises and shorter hours in an agreement signed Friday. Strikers even asther had gained comserted recognition of their un-39.7.7 ion, the United Automobile Workers of America, although the accord specified it was between "General Motors of Canada and the employes of the company at Oshawa."

Plan Final Exams in

Caddy Training Class

Final examinations in the caddy tee, are attending a legislative meet- training course at the Appleton Voing of the League of Wisconsin Mu- cational school will be given Tuesnicipalities today at Madison. Pro- day afternoon by Jake Mathews, inposed laws affecting cities are be- structor. Mr. Mathews is pro at Riving studied to determine the erview Country club. Over 200 poleague's position on them. Hearings tential caddles have attended the on bills relating to municipalities classes which have been held every are being held at Madison this Tuesday and Friday afternoon for i the last four weeks.

SPECIALS for TUESDAY

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Contractors Give Reply to Efforts Of Trade Council

Disposal of county owned tax Protest Against Methods Used by Building Group To Gain 'Closed Shop'

Appleton building contractors today replied to efforts of the Appleplicated settlement of the tax matton Building Trades council to force them into a 'closed shop' agreement by filing the first of what they said would be a series of protests from the individual divisions of the building trades to the Building Trades Council Twenty-seven men signed the protest which expresses the opposition of the Appleton Association of Mason Contractors to efforts of the council to gain the agree-

The Building Trades council declared a 2-day holiday last Monday and Tuesday to force the contractors to sign the agreement. Groups of men visited construction area council conference at Milwau- union and non-union workmen to kee Friday and Saturday, T. E. Or- join the general walkout. Conbison, Y. M. C. A. president, Homer struction ceased on Monday and L. Gebhardt, general secretary, F. J.: four contractors resumed work on Harwood, past president, and Ray; Tuesday, while others continued

were local representatives. Fifty-six! Meeting at the Trades and Labor secretaries and 47 laymen attended hall Tuesday night, the executive board of the council called for a The 1938 convention will be held; vote of the workmen present and it truck drivers

Expect More Protests on Building Progress said this The main addresses during the morning that the other divisions of tomorrow.

The petitions of protest were circulated Toursday, Friday and Saturday after a meeting of the con-Building Trades council's methods. The Committee on Building Progress is composed of 10 contractors. representing five divisions of the building trades. Mason contractors who were op-

posed to the methods used by the council used the following protest: "We, the undersigned, mason confractors and dealers, engaged in furnishing labor and material or both on construction in this vicinity, located and doing business in Appleton, Wisconsin, and surrounding territory, hereby protest against the methods used by the Appleton Building Trades council or Building Alliance, in attempting to force us to sign an agreement.

"We are opposed to entering into any agreement with the Appleton Trades council its executive council or its business agent, representative or organizer. Earl Clark."

In Municipal Court 21. Appleton, obtained a divorce from Milton Schroeder. Appleton. in the municipal court of Judge

Woman Gets Divorce 🚊

Thomas H. Ryan this morning. The suit was not contested. The couple married at Appleton Sept. 30, 1935 and separated last January. Mrs. Schroeder was given custody of an only child and the defendant was ordered to pay \$30 a month toward the child's support.

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Waupaca county, that Mr. and Mrs Woodin adopted Hatten in 1877 and That their claims precede those of the blood relatives.

ten never was adopted."

Milwaukee - - Delegates from five states elected J. A. Craig Janesville, vice chairman of the $\tilde{\mathbf{Y}}$.

An informal meeting of the common council may be called this week by Mayor Goodland to discuss

Inspect Scout Camp Relief department and the Outa- the right arm and shoulder. She Donald Kynasten Peoria Boy Scout council executive, and Waleston was assistant executive at the Pertia area Kyraston's coun- ve;

On Repair Materials

Patek, lubricating engineer of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - (F; - Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neefreighters still in difficulty because design of bearings and the choice paid \$10 for the machine when a of last week's high winds, fog. rain and application of lubricants. It will be of especial interest to those

would be under way Tuesday. Seeking Recognition

pany's 47,000 workers.

Ont., and Essington, Pa, last night.

At Training Course affiliated utilities. Walter G. Dixon Valley . Council scout executive. George Klein. scoutmaster of troop I, and Hartor at Gardner dam, attended the regional aquatics training course at lines were rolling today in the

Legislative Meeting Harry P. Hoeffel and Alderman Robert De Land member of the common council legislative commit-

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evening at St. Mary's church, Brillion. Herb Heilig, past president of Valley Council and chairman of the leadership training committee, will discuss work of a scout committee at the session Walter G Dixon. scout executive also will attend.

L. B. Penhallow, industrial lubri-On Great Lakes lubrication at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Trades and

> Penhallow's talk on the theory of iubrication will be based upon the engaged in the design of bearings,

peratures of 48 and 36 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours pre- Philadelphia: Mansfield, Onio: Chiceding 9 o'clock this morning at the cago. Bloomfield, N. J.: Springfield,

Automobile Hits Pele An automobile driven by Kenneth C. Raetz, 111 N. Morrison street, broke off a telephone pole at Draper and Gertrude streets. Kaukauna. about 6:45 Saturday night after a

Joseph Jaos, 415 N. Division street, was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital early Sunday morning for bruises and a laceration of the nose.

Monday All time is central daylight savings time. 7.00 p m -Horace Heidt (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

All time is central daylight sav-- Music Hall (CBS)

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Government Pays Little Attention To "Small" Items

Lawrence Hits Recommendation for Funds to Investigate Utilities

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The old saying that if you take care of the pennies, the dollars will take care of themselves may still mean something to the people who work for a living in



America, but is beginning to be the most obsolete expression in the whole vocabulary of the administration.

Volumes might be writ-ten on how money is wasted Washington on useless activibut the trouble is most

everybody concentrates on the big items so that, when an appropriation for a few thousands comes up or even for a sizeable fraction of a million dollars, there is a sort of free and easy attitude which implies that, of course, there is plenty of money for these "small" items. A case in point is the recommen-

dation by a senate committee last week that \$150,000 be appropriated to authorize the Federal Trade commission to investigate the public utilities and what they have been doing to fight public ownership.

For seven years-from 1929 to 1936 -the Federal Trade commission investigated and issued periodical reports on how bad the utilities were. Every phase of utility "propaganda" and efforts "to control public opinbrought to light, it was certainly ners were Theodore Gerarden, sec-gave higher acre returns than due to an oversight which nobedy ond place; Albert Wickesberg, third wheat, barley or oats. has yet pointed out.

Findings Publicized What is more, the commission's findings were thoroughly publicized. so that a considerable portion of the American people now believe the utilities are financial pirates and what not. The people who still think that maybe the utilities did accomplish something with the money they borrowed from the public and that maybe they did do something constructive in an engineering sense are not likely to be affected by any more federal trade commission re-

As for the utilities, everybody knows that, when the "death sentence" came up in congress, they fought for their lives just as any criminal would have a right to do. There is certainly no news in the fact that the utilities do not like public ownership and that they have been trying to influence public opinion against the use of public funds to destroy their businesses. If they didn't fight such tactics on the part of the government, their stockholders would be justified in firing the executives of the public utility companies and getting somebody

else to protect their investments. Why, it might be asked, after sevon years of study, is it desired to revive and continue the persecution of the utility companies? Certainly, if it was really important to uncover uncovered, it would be much more economical to offer a prize or reward of \$5,000 for anybody in the United States who could reveal anything bad about the utilities which the previous investigations and sundry volumes of printed reports by the Federal Trade commission have not revealed. This would save about \$145,000 out of the \$150,000 about to be appropriated.

Seek More Strength

The truth of the matter is that the new investigation is sought as a means of strengthening the hand of those who want to go into local situations and make a case for the destruction of the business of the local power companies so that more requests will come for money from the PWA to help build municipal ownership plants as a threat to the existing companies. Unless there is more of a demand for the use of power from municipalities, the big federal power projects. like the TVA, will not find it easy to justify their existence throughout the country.

So the taxpayers are about to be asked to spend \$150,000 to help destroy a \$12,000,000,000 industry which has in it the makings of a constructive program this very year for the reemployment of workmen and the purchase of much durable goods.

If the purpose of the investigation is to tell congress something it needs to know in order to write future legislation—that's the official excuse for all investigations—somebody might also offer another prize of a few thousand dollars to learn what has been omitted from the present public utility holding company act, passed a year age, that should have been included.

Have Vast Powers The "death sentence" for holding companies is in the law notwithstanding the desperate efforts of the utility companies to eliminate it and so are to be found in the statute vast powers over the utility industry by the federal power commission and the securities and exchange commission, which have authority themselves to conduct continuing

investigations. Then there's another authorization of about \$3,000,000 for a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. For many decades, the memory of President Jefferson has remained imperishable in the minds of his countrymen. His memory can wait just a few years more to be canonized by admiring citizens, certainly until there's a balanced budget and the period of monuments for what the fathers of our country did or said takes on more reverence and significance

than it appears to have today. But what, after all, is \$3,000,000? It's only about one per cent of the average annual deficits these days which have been running around \$3,000,000,000. So perhaps to be up to date, the saying of pre-Roosevelt days will have to be revised to read: "If you take care of the millions, the billions will take care of them-

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's a box of gardenia seeds from that Mr. Mac Tavish I was out with last night."

Choidour Wins Design

first place in the geometric design ert Schroeder, Helen Lewis, Donald ion" were thoroughly probed, so contest held for members of Miss Deckoff and William Peotter. that, if there is anything bad about Esther Graef's geometry class at the the utilities which hasn't been Appleton High school. Other win-. In Iowa, from 1925 to 1934, flax

place; Edward Freude, fourth place. Honorable mention was accorded Contest for Students Charles Prueit, Charles Wright, Warren Choldour was awarded Mae Boettcher, Peggy Boyer, Rob-

Parents Receive Information of Scout Jamboree

National Meeting Will be Held at Washington, D. C.

Letters containing information about the Boy Scout national jamboree at Washington, D. C., June 30-July 9, have been mailed to parents of Valley Council scouts by Walter G. Dixon, executive. A prejamboree camp will be beld June 9-13 at New London.

The Valley Council contingent will leave Appleton June 28 and stop at the Ft. Pitt hotel in Pittsburg that night. They will leave Pittsburg in the morning and arrive at Washington in the after-

The cost of \$75 per scout includes jamboree fee \$25, pre-camp and camping equipment \$10, railroad fare and meals enroute \$25, leadership cost \$5, insignia, displays, laundry, hotel expense \$5, miscellaneous

Each scout must have two sumer uniforms which include Vneck shirts, shorts, stockings, hat, belt, brown exfords and personal toilet gear.

E. E. Thomas, scout commissioner of Valley Council, J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster of troop 9 at Menasha, and Don K. Cole, scoutmaster of troop 16, All Saints church, Appleton, will be leaders of the local contingent. Walter G. Dixon also will accompany the scouts.

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Enjoy the coming summer season more with a varied wardroke of smart styles that you make yourself! You'll be happily surprised when you see how economically you can make your own summer clothes with the delightful new summer fabrics we have assembled for you. Lovely sheer, cool materials, luxurious crepes and many new novelty cottons . . . everyone fashion-right, and price-right. You'll enjoy summer more with alluring new apparel you make from these new Pabric Fashions.

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Use It for Sport Togs! Brilliant New Colors. YARD

More colorful than ever are these yard-wide piques, in a host of gorgeous floral prints in vivid color effects. Ideal for sport toggery, kiddies suits, and smart daytime trocks.

Dotted Swiss

The Perennial Favorite. Permanent Finish Dots. YARD

Always a favorite fabric for cool summer frecks - these new swisses have more than the usual appeal because of their wide selection of exciting color combinations . . dots can't wash off!

Blister Sheer

Breeze . . Smart as a

Pretty Girl. YARD This exciting summer fabric is a prime favorite for lovely frocks sun-

Printed Dimity

suits, childrens' togs, etc. Full yard-

wide, and here in a wide selection of

Frocks . . Pajamas, Etc. YARD

popular solid shades.

These dainty new dimities are cool and sheer . . in a bewildering array of dainty fast-color floral prints Ideal for smart summer lingerie, dresses, etc., wherever simple charm is im-

Permanent-Finish Organdy

Use it For Summer Dresses . . . For Dance Frocks . . . For Little Girls' Dresses . . . It Fits in for Every Smart Occasion . . . YARD

Beautiful crisp and transparently sheer, this lovely Swiss organdy will find a favored place in every well-balanced summer ward-robe! Its erisp finish is really permanent . . . it won't eurl up embarrassingly . . and it comes in shades of red, brown, blue, orchid, pink, maize, navy and white. 45-inches wide.

"Pandora" Satin | Here's Superb Quality! for Lovely Slips

It's Full 39 Ins. Wide. Luxurious Quality. Thriftily Priced. Yd.

Your dainty summer frocks well deserve a lovely slip underneath: You can easily make several of this rich rayon satin that adds glamour to sheer, cool frocks. In shades of:-Peach - Orchid - Green - Blue - Rust -Red - Brown - Navy - Black - and White. 39-inches wide.

Rayon Dress Taffeta

Every Fashionable New Spring Color: Yard Wide. Priced at only --- YARD

You'll want to use taffeta for something in your summer wardrobe . . for a "swishing" slip - or an evening wrap . . . or a demure dress. In shades of Navy - Brown - Peach — Pink — Copen — Light Blue — Orchid — Light and Dark Green - White.

Bemberg' Sheers

Crown-Tested Rayon Printed Sheers for Smart Frocks! YARD

Not Gone With the Wind!

Rich Silk Laces

These exotic silk laces have a definite place in

every summer wardrobe! For the loveliest frocks - for dressy-type bleuses you'd find them most

essential. In charming new shades of:-Navy. Ochre

Brown, Tapestry Blue, Bellflower, Schieperelli Blue,

Lide Beige, Dubennet, Green, Black, White, and oth-

Beautiful Cotton Laces

Dainty designs of fine quality cotton threads for summer's smartest frocks. Thoroughly washable.

Practical for most every occasion. Full thirty-six

inches wide. In shades of:-Maize, blue, gray, copen,

aqua, nile, dubonnet, pink, beige, rose,

black, and white. You MUST have

one dress of lace. Yd.

Not a Fleeting Fancy — BUT a Firmly Established Fashion

That Is Smart for Every Sum-

mer Occasion! EXTRA Qual-

ity. YARD

ers equally popular.

These beautiful printed sheer crepes are high favorites for summer's smartest "dressy" frocks. In a wide selection of stunning prints that includes florals, Coronation influences, conventional and novelty inspirations - and in the most thrilling color combinations of the new season. Surely you'll want at least one freek made of these wearable, flattering sheer rayon prints!

Pictorial Review Patterns

You'll find it no task at all to make the stunning new summer styles . . . if you use the Pictorial Review patterns! And you'll find all the authentic new fashions available, too.

Printed Muslin

All the Charm of Grand-Ma's Day . . Modernized! YARD

You'll love these beautiful new "Avaion" printed muslins the minute you see them! In a wide variety of dainty floral prints that are fast-color. Smart women use them for most every type of coel freck.

White Woolens

"Right for Summer!

Another "White" Summer is On the Way! . . . So Be Fashion-Ready!

Fine quality, soft all-wool fabrics that are fifty-four inches wide. Specially fine for suits, sport and dress coats, skirts, etc. When you see how much you can save, you'll make your own!

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Strike Started By Employes of Konz Box Plant

Seek Union Recognition And Eventual Increase in Wages

Union employes of the Konz Box and Lumber company went on strike this morning for union recognition and eventual increase in wages. Officials of the company stated that they were asked to recognize the union but that no mention had been made of a wage in-

Picketing was started this morning at the plant and operations were stopped. Strikers said they would continue picketing 24 hours a day. The employes are members of Coopers' union, local No. 46, affillated with the American Federation of Labor and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Company officials said they would not recognize the union until the entire industry is organized as under present conditions they would be unable to meet competition. They also said that they have given two wage increases since the first of the year.

Striking workers said they are seeking an average wage increase of 125 cents per hour in addition GUESTS FIND HER DEAD to union recognition.

DEATHS

BUSSE FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Busse, 42, 1707 S. Oneida street, who died Friday night, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Schommer Funeral home with services a 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church with the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann in Rebels Advance charge, Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Kaukauna. Bearers were Dr. A W. Zwerg, Joseph Hant-schel, Ed Knuijt, Gerald Heardon. Michael and Walter Jacobs, A deleof Christian Mother's members attend the ser-

JANE CATHERINE PIERCE Miss Jane Catherine Pierce. 24.

715 E. Hancock street died at a Madison hospital this morning after Lawrence college where she was a Franco against "interference" of his

and Mrs. Lawrence R. Pierce, and took food to besieged Bilbao. one brother. Charles, a student at the University of Wisconsin. Funeral arrangements have not

yet been completed. ... ALLEN BRUCE GOLDIN Allen Bruce Goldin. 3-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldin.

Sunday afternoon at his home. Survivors include the parents. three sisters. Arlone, Nancy and Florence, all of Kaukauna. Funeral services were held this

morning at Appleton with the Rev. Madrid Four died in A. Zussman in charge, Burial was , in Moses Monteffore cemetery, Ap-

Brandt in charge. Burial was in: Bearers were Charles Kunz. Arnold 1000 uniforms on a ship the insurman. George Thomlinson and Earl, gents captured off Bilbao.

Book Objectionable to Duke Ordered Withdrawn

London-P-Newspapers reported today that "Coronation Com-mentary," the book to which the duke of Windsor's lawyer objected had been withdrawn

A. G. Allen, counsel for the former British monarch, had threatened to seek an infunction against the publishers today, and insisted on an opology for statements the book contained.

Asked whether the book had been withdrawn, the publishers William Heinnemann, Lid., sa.i.

"We have rothing to say except that the book is out of print They declined to disclose wheth er a new edition was planned

"Coronation Commentary" accused the former king of 'muddling fuddling and meddling' when he was on the throne and mentioned

reports that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had other grievances against him than his insistence on Appleton. merrying Mrs Walls Warf eig

New York- 'F- Distegarding threats by the duke of Windsor to Couple Ties Up Woman sue for Loel. Doos Mead and Company, publishers inday decided to release the American ention of "Coronation Commentant"

The decision to brane a nomal lawsuit threatered hi the duke should the book be released followed a conference of the rifle als of the publishing compani.

Rand Pleads Innocent Of Violating U.S. Law

New Haven Conn. -- James H. mouth. Rand Jr., president of Reministen Rand, Inc. pleaded innocent in federal court today to a charge of violating a federal law during a strike at the firms Middletown

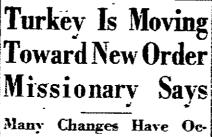
Arraigned with Rand was Pearl L. Bergoff head of a New York strike-breaking agency, who also entered a plea of innocent.

Plan Tournaments in

Boys' Spring Sports

Outdoor sports tournaments will feature the Appleton High school boys' intramural program during the last month of school Tennis, golf, horse shoe and softball tourneys for all classes have been arranged. Schedules for rennis, golf and horse shoe have been completed and play will start today, weather

Please Drive Carefully



curred in Country Since World War

"No major problem of the world today can be solved in one counsaid Luther R. Fowle, Istanbul. Turkey, who spoke at the morning service Sunday at First Congregational church.

The world is at the boiling point, said the speaker, comparing it to a huge kettle of mush which is disturbed by bubbles bursting up and through and finally causing the pot to boil over. Pointing out that there are new forces at work in the present social life. Mr. Fowle said that the New Turkish Republic is like other countries, moving toward a new order. Stating that Turkey is a bridge between Europe and. Asia, between the ancient and the new, he told how Turkey has been swept by the armies, religons and the philosophies of the world.

The Hebrew faith came out of this ! start there. Turkey has given to piece of her giant birthday cake. the world a rich heritage of sculpture, art, science, he said, the re-

key toward Christianity, Mr. Fowle said that Islam despised Chritsianity for the reason that the religion of the Byzantine Empire was the religion of the conquerer, and for centuries the area was overrun with crusades that brought the sword. javelin, hate, fire-a travesty on the teachings of Jesus."

"It is we Christians that are re-In Bilbao Region sponsible for the Mostern Arr. Fowler stated.

But, he pointed out, Turkey of today is adopting the practices of the Western world, is shaping its new positions to prevent encircle- al policies after the better things

This once-tried race is trying to Sir Henry Chilton. British ambes- live in peace and to reform itself. iil the scouts sent on their magic

Escaped U. S. Prisoner

Schaefer, 8 years old, refused to as Richmond for the 70,000 eggs he'll of Coshocion. Ohio. an escaped quarts of milk a day stretch back in- house." federal prisoner.

real prisoner." Police Chief Gail Sesler said the

pounded given formal recognition of some Robert went to a back yard playhouse which he and a playmate, surgent garrison at University City. Jack Houser. 7. use as a "jail" while northwest Madrid suburb, straggled playing and found Bickel hiding

into the city. They said the garri- there yesterday. New, American-made army coats Harley said Bickel escaped a few front. They were found among 30 - shall Edward Michenor was transporting him from Pittsburgh to the federal reformatory in Chillicothe.

Milwaukee - P- WPA workers staged sit-down strikes today on several projects in protest over an increase in working hours.

At a city nursery project nonstrikers said a striking group threatened them with clubs and find a solution to their demands, tained for investigation. The controversy is an outgrowth

employes in park and in construcwork a month. Changes of scales in private industry forced a revision of classifications, giving construction workers only 71 hours work for the same pay as compared with 86 hours for park laborers.

Spikes Door Shut

To Win Payment Tomahawk, Wis. - (7)-Stanley Wajeck, Antigo contractor, used a spike to pin down his employer on the question of wages. While putting a new store

front in a tavern building. Wajeck asked for some pay from the owner. George Karam Wajeck said he was refused.

Thereupon. Wajeck drove spike through the door, keeping out patrons, and sat down to await developments. Karam called a lawyer who bulled out the spike, so Wajeck called a lawyer who placed a lien and foreclosure on the building. Karam paid.

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SHIRLEY HAS EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

naissance in Europe having been a transference of Asiatic culture from Magician' Gets Ready To Feed 30,000 Scouts Workers Vote to

washington—(P)—It was all very the scout fowns along the Potomac.

nice to think of getting 30,000 boy

Those tons break up into such unimaginable quantities as: 900 bush-

sponsible for the Moslem hatred their appetites with them when they of milk a day, 4,000 pounds of sugar travel. And how many eggs do 30. and the makings for 100,000 flap-690 stomachs need for breakfast? How many gallons of water does it don't ask for a second helping, the take to wash 30,000 chins after- cooks have been taken to the hoswards? And how in thunder do you pital). get eggs and water to boys living

> ty well stumped by the problem un- does sound confusing. worker, Harvey Gordon.

Lining Up Supplies Gordon, whose office is in New around the clock. York, is known by the unromanuc;

ahead of the jamboree and is rap- big charts, one for each kitchen. idly bringing order (. of chaos. Lancaster. Ohio — (P) — Robert He's signing up chicke is as far south I to Pennsylvania.

"I never thought I could catch a of blueprints to pump the 1.000.000 on the road and then the phones real prisoner."

gallons of water into the tent col- will start all over again with onles for drinking and bathing.

ning full blast. 250 cooks perspiring. 250 tons of food daily moving into

Births

Lawe street.

William Mys, route 1. Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

pital Sunday. Launched in Milwaukee Paul Albers, Kimberly, Sunday, at those elastic caverns in boys mid- Brown. Dick White and Donald

18 are Arrested as

Strikers Quit Plant Detroit -(3)- Several hundred strikers evacuated the Parke Davis forced the temporary suspension of and Co. plant this afternoon after work. At Silver Spring park, 300 holding several departments of the workers laid down their tools for pharmaceutical factory since 8 a.m. an hour promised an attempt to Eighteen of the strikers were de-

Most of the strikers left peaceof reclassification of workers un- ably when 200 uniformed police der new wage scales. Heretofore and 50 detectives entered the plant. Police said, however, that one tion work received \$60 for 80 hours, small group of men who had barricaded a door leading to a sixth floor department where a \$2,000,000 stock of narcotics was stored turned a fire hose on a police detachment, including high ranking police officials. The arrests were made after that clash.

Building Permits for Week Totaled \$39,000

Building permits last week totaled \$39.365, about \$6.000 more than for the previous week, records of the building inspection department. largest permit for the week was for a \$16,000 residence and garage.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER Robert Forter, 539 N. Richmond street, an employe of the Eastern Transportation company, suffered a dislocation of one shoulder while

ing June for an international jam- imaginable quantities as: 900 bushels of potatoes for one meal, 15,000. Stevens Point Company exercises ever held in the Hawanan ly its entire 900-mile watershed, But boys have a way of bringing pounds of bread a day, 30,000 quarts

jacks for one breakfast (and please in tent villages all over the parks in had charge of the meals at the Lon- niture company voted to drop out

> The confusion will be taken out ing Luilabye Furniture Corporation of the picture by Gordon's three dis- workers. patchers who work in 8-hour shifts

name of director of engineering for table, littered with telephones con- Joerns' vice president of the comnected with the 25 kitchens and the pany said. 'Several of them asked He arrived here three months city's food wholesalers. They'll keep us how we felt about it and told Keep Tab By Phones

At dawn the phones- will start talk today of his part in the cap-need for each breakfast. And the "Milk beginning to move-eggs on and were 26 per cent higher than the road-sugar leaving the ware- they were in 1929.

The boy limited his remarks to | He has engineers drawing stacks can sit cozily imagining the trucks will start all over again with: Clark, regional director of the na-'Kitchen No. 1 reporting milk arrival—Kitchen No. 18 reporting cof- waukee to discuss points of the dis-There will be 25 big kitchens run- fee coming in-Kitchen No. 9. Sir. eggs have arrived." And so on, until every kitchen has every item scheduled for that day's breakfast. .

Naturally Gordon isn't planning to feed the whole 30,000 at just 25! A daughter was born Friday to big cooking and dispatching points of the First Methodist church were Members of the executive board contracted with Russian newspaper reports that many branches of in-

meal-time arrives. Instead a flag 2-day camp. Dr. G. S. Cox. Harold to attend a Red Cross aquatic A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. will run up at the 25 kitchens. Each, Brown. A. T. Gardner and Paul troop will send two scouts to the Stevens accompanied the group. rearest kitchen. Those two will stag- | Scouts making the trip include A daughter was born to Mr and ger back to their troop village with John Boon. Ray and Bud Thomas, Mrs. Norman Reinke. 1116 W. a sort of metal coffin holding four Morgan Huglen. William Wolfe. Eighth street at St. Elizabeth hos- containers of hot food. Back in their Carleton Brecklin, Robert McCawown small kitchen they'll dish out ley, Harry Braun, Alvin Braun A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the individual plates. And 30 000 of Woodrow Coon, Bob Bayley, John dles will stop growling for another

Electrical Inspectors

Name Convention City

Madison has been chosen as the Canvass 4th District 1937 convention city for the Wisconsin chapter No. 1. Western division. International Association of ecutive board.

2 FREIGHT CARS DERAILED Ladysmith, Wis.--2-Two cars of a Soo Line freight train piled up a mile west of here resterday when one of the cars jumped the track. The train was enroute from Minneapolis to Sault Ste. Marie.

It Is Said ...

HAT when John E. Hantschel, county clerk, received a request from a Chicago informashow There were 16 permits issued tion firm last week for the initials with 8 of them for homes. The and addresses of all persons in the county by the name of Doolittle. he was stumped for a while. A newspaper story brought a response, however, and on Saturday morning five Dochtiles, Mrs. Mary Reddin Dochtile Fuzgerald, Clayde A. Doolittle, Elmer F. Doolittle Eimer F. Doolittle, Mrs. Elmer F. handling freight this morning. He Doolittle, and David Lee Doolittle, was treated at St. Elizabeth hospi-, all of Kaukauma, reported or were reported at the courthouse.

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Plea for Economy Is Facing First Test in Senate TR

ed its twenty-fifth annual conven-

The officials said a shift by many corporations from the calendar year to a fiscal year in their accounting practices might be a large factor in ine drop of March tax receipts below estimates.

President Roosevelt cited that March income tax receipts were \$140,000,000 under estimates. Eucouraging to advocates of budg-

et balancing was the federal reserve board's report for March, showing factory pay rolls advanced 5.4 per cent. The board said industrial production advanced 2 points to 115. based on a 1923-26 index of 100.

The end of senate hearings quickened congressional interest in the president's supreme court proposal. The senate judiciary committee will begin consideration of it to morrow in closed sessions.

Talk of compromise persisted, but there were no signs one was likely

Conferees on neutrality legislation tried again to get together on differences in the bills passed by the sen ate and house. The senate civil liberties commit-

tee, inquiring into alleged disregard for workers' rights in the Harlan county, Ky., coal fields, summoned additional witnesses.

Drop From Union harbor, Hilo and Lahaina roads today after 48 hours of the most ex-

Denies Suggesting Move by Men

Stevens Point -(P) August Matke, union grievance committee. chairman, announced today em-Gordon, who is a scout himself, ployes of the Joerns Brothers Furdon jamboree in 1929 and every- of a local furniture union whose Washington merchants were pret- thing went along fine, even if it membership includes Folding Furniture Works employes and strik-

"We have made no statement at any time with reference to our em-They will sit at a big wooden ployes joining any union," F. C. them it was a personal problem with them.'

Joerns said wages have been in-

The strike at the Lullabye plant, ployes of the North American Life. It was to end at the close of this continued while union and com- and Casualty company with a dis- year, when a third five-year plan is pany officials and an employes bar- frict meeting at 9 o'clock this morn- to be started. An official announcegaining committee met with N. S. tional labor relations board in Mil- and health department of the home worth 86,400,000,000 rubles by April

Funeral services for Alvin A. Into the city. They said the garri-there yesterday.

Reinke, 29, 1003 N. Leminwah street, who died Wednesday morning, were held at 2 c'clock Saturday ing, were held at 2 c'clock Saturday ing, were held at 2 c'clock Saturday in the city. They said the garri-there yesterday.

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Newton

Dr. Cox discussed 'Putting the Boy Scout Oath and Law in Practice" at a general meeting Friday night at the camp.

Rubbish in the fourth collection mission. Mr. Roosevelt said he be-Electrical Inspectors, according to district will be collected by street lieved it to be sound policy that no Louis Luebke, chapter chairman, department starting Tuesday morn- officer or employe of the govern-The date of the convention will be ing. The district includes the terment shall participate "directly or practice. I am sure, however, that set at the next meeting of the exprisory south of the center line of indirectly" in the purchase or sale the points maintained in this aron the north side of the Fox river commodities "for speculative purand in the Fourth ward west of

> Madison -P- Mrs. Lucille Fagan, 23, of Madison, was killed to- should be one of the qualifications day when the automobile in which considered by the commission for was riding overturned at a retention or advancement of emcurve on Highway 151 near Sun ployes. Elwin Fagan. 19. her. He asked Matchell to make his pobrother-in-law, the driver, was in-sition known throughout the government service.

KILLED

In Outagainie: County

U. S. Fleet Moves Into

The attack on the

Giebel Gives Talk at

The armada smashed yesterday at

troops to march on Pearl harbor.

trol boats and submarines cooper-

company agent, also attended the

 $Roosevelt\ Frowns$

On Speculation by

Washington -(F)-President Roo-

sevelt came out today against stock

speculation by government em-

In a letter made public at the

White House, which the president

president of the civil service com-

Federal Employes

Johnstown Faces

lives. left 1,000,000 homeless and caused upwards of \$600,000,000 damage in those and a dozen other

From the tip of the Ohio valley lown to the gulf, angry waters rirled over farmlands, carried way homes, flooded business disricts while 1937 was hardly a

At that time, the area from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., was hardest hit by record waters which left a re-Pearl Harbor Anchorage vious fixed aftermatis and even the Honolulu-49-The United States San Francisco earthquake and fire fleet moved into anchorage at Pearl, in 1906.

OHIO RIVER RISES

tensive army and navy concurrent river, swollen by rains over virtual-

ing six weeks of major sea action. the Chio, rose toward their highest Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, marks since last January, ranking officer at Pearl harbor, ob. More than an inch of rain—in ranking officer at Pearl harbor, ob-

watched with admiration the work, the rain continued. The Lincoln highway was cover-Hawanan ed by more than a foot of water

norm of Ligorier. The 25 foot stage here would Oahu, attempting to land imaginary flood some cellars in the business district and cover some railroad

Report Soviet Plan Is

Moscow-P-Russia's second fiveyear plan, the government asserted Health week was opened by em- of schedule.

ing at the Conway hotel. A. G. ment said. Giebel, manager of the accident equalled its goal of producing goods office at Minneapolis. Minn. was I and that the railway program was

The industrial output figure is equivalent to about \$17,000,000,000 at the official rate of 5.05 rubles to the

The first part of this article naturally deals with the subjects which concerns one's philosophy of

great of thought on this subject. If objections liberty to fortheory to conform with the



velopment is used. cases and have been restored to health in this Clinic under my personal supervision. Days pass and gradually life returns, function is restored, and now, they thrill at hvang. We present different cases to show how severe some of them rould be and get well.

Neumtis in left shoulder and arm. bowels very irritable and loose, had to be very careful of diet, weak stomach, unable to do own house work. Had slight stroke. Case of three years standing. Entered this Clinic Feb. 11, 1937 and put herself under my personal super-The patient is very

Case record no 78 Mirs -

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Guests arriving at the Park Avethat region into Europe.
Speaking of the attitude of TurChalcionity Wr. Fowle nue. New York, apartment of Mrs. Helen Kim Mont (above), 25-yearold actress for a cocktail party, found no one to greet them. The body of Mrs. Mont. bride of a month was found in the apartment. She had inhaled gas to take her own life.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Eibar's defenders were taking up ment of the important manufactur- of the Christian nations.

a long illness. She was born in Ap- sador to Spain now in Hendaya, said the speaker. pleton and was a graduate of Ap- was ordered by London to protest college students at convocation to Insurgent General Francisco this morning. Surviving are the parents. Mr warships with British vessels which Ohio Boy Helps Catch

Franco's Protest

tain because H. M. S. Hood, Bri-

Franco also was protesting to Bri-

tain's mammoth battle cruiser, protected the food ships up to the three-mile limit last week. Britain is determined to prevent interference with her shipping outside this 402 Seventh street, Kaukauna, died limit, which she says is the extent of Spanish territorial waters. But' Franco contends the territorial limis six miles.

Fifteen persons were killed when youth's feat probably would be insurgent guns again bombardment of the city. Twelve deserters from the in-

were worn by some of General hours earlier from an automobile in Appleton Highland Memorial park franco's soldiers on the northern which United States Deputy Mar-

> SET EIBAR AFIRE Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border Sit-Down Strikes are set fire to the town of Eibar. Spanish insurgents declared today, and turned it into a "vast furnace" be-

fore evacuating in the face of northern insurgent advance against both Eiber and Bilbac. The troops of General Francisco Franco, in a new drive against the basque capital expected to occupy tre runs of E.bar, one of Spain's

principal arms manufacturing towns, temorrow. Occupation of Verriz vital comunications center, already had cut off Durange, key city to Bilbao. from Elbar, which is a short distance to the east. Durango is 13 miles southeast of Bilbao

Realty Transfers The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar. Outagamie county register of deeds: Charles Bramer to Emil Drees.

a parcel of land in the Sixth ward. Frederick W. Van Wyk to John Henry Eichhorst a lot in the Sixth

ward. Appleton.

Grocer and Takes \$2 Milwaukee - P- A bloade robber and her male companion held up Mrs Agres Hajny. 28. grecer. trussed her to a door and fled with

80 from the cash drawer today. The man bulled something our of his pocker that Mrs Hajny believed was a matol and tied her up. The woman slapped the victim's face while helping to tie her, and then stuffed a handkerchief into her

Beautiful Fern Settings

Shirley Temple, child film star, celebrated her eighth birthday at her land that is now Turkey, he went home in Santa Monica. Cal. One of her guests was Gracie Fields, Engon, and early Christianity made its land's "highest paid actress in the world" for whom Shirley is cutting a

of their airplanes." islands begin Friday.

14 Boy Scouts Hold Camp at Gardner Dam Aquatic School Being

school at Culver Inc. The school will be conducted from June 10 to

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might return and put his car in the garage without fear of two hungry alligators which snapped their paws at him when he opened the garage doors for the first time yesterday. The renter has not been seen since.

The alligators, it seems, were the property of the son of the former owner of the garage. Police claimed them for the time

Garage Renter Need

Chicago (P)—Oak Park police hunted today for a stranger who rented a garage from Mrs. Ethel

They wanted to tell him he

Not Fear Alligators

New Flood Threat

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Pitisburgh-Pi-The mighty Ohio

climbed toward the 25 foot flood -Forty thousand men and officers stage here today. participating in the maneuvers are Both the Alleghany and the Montaking four days of rest before start- ongahela, which unite here to form

served the defense forces gave us, some sections more than two inches a whale of a time," and added "we was recorded over the area. And

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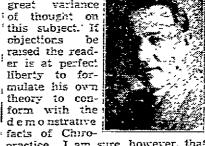
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vision for a period of four weeks with the astonishing results that all symptoms subsided. Gain in weight and ea's like a normal person should eat enthusiastic about the results received here. Now what did we do here that was not done elsewhere? Getting sick people well is just about the easiest thing we do. We to not scare nor alarm the patients. We proceed accurately with our own definite lines, locating the cause of disease with the aid of scientific instruments. We thin adjust the cause and the patients get well. Health comes from within, never from without. For Your Health Appt.

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Commission Reports Some Earth Highways Impassable Due to Rains

All state highways with concrete or high type bituminous surfacing are in good condition, a state highway department report of F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, states.

The light surfaced roads and earth secretions were reported in fain to poor condition with several impassable due to rains during the last few days.

"Frost heaves are disappearing rapidly but care still must be exercised in driving, due to rough conditions," the report stated. "Seasonal load restrictions are in effect on most of the light surfaced highways and truckers and haulers are warned to get first-hand information on restrictions before attempting to haul heavy loads."

The following detours are in ef-

Barron county, U. S. H. 8 Almena-Poskin road; Calumet county, S. T. H. Chilton-New Holstein road, Columbia county, U.S. H 16 Columbus-Portage road; Grant count, U. county, U S H. 51, Hurley-Mercer road; Juneau county, S. T. H. 71 Maustin-Elroy road; Lafayette countv. S. T. H. 78 Blanchardville-Argyle road: Lincoln county, S. T. H. 64 Merrill-Medford road; Manito- the senate committee on highways woo county, U. S. H. 151 Chilton- A car is like a man "except for Manitowoc road; Marinette county, Outagamie county, S T H 76 Shi-Washington road: Polk county, U. S. H 8 Turtle Lake-Range road: Shawano county, U. S. H. 45 Tigerton-Witterberg road and Wood ids-Stevens Point road.

Weston's Anthology Is

An anthology of selections of La- and highways. thors." The title of Dr. Weston's Prose and Verse" and it now is being used in his classes.

BOARD HOLDS MEETING

ings in two mortgage foreclosure out, already have compulsory in cases were conducted. spection laws.

Court Grants Divorce On Grounds of Cruelty

Kaelin charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contested. The couple married at St. Louis Mo., Sept. 5, 1914 and had two children. One was affected by the decree. No alimony was asked

Ask Compulsory **State Inspection** Of Automobiles

Propose Care be Checked Twice a Year Under New Plan

(Post-Crescent Madison Burean) Madison — The state treasury introduced in the senate by Senator Michael F. Kresky, (P), Green Bay, according to Louis Milan, Madison, representing the Wisconsin Automotive Trades association, which favors passage of the bill.

"As long as some men forget common sense when they get be-S. H. 61 Potosi-Lancaster road, Iron hind the wheel of a car the state will have to furnish the brains for tre automobile," said Louis Faber, Milwaukee, representing retail gasoline dealers of Wisconsin, urging passage of the Kresky bill before

A car is like a man "except for brains," said Faber. Man supplies S. T. H. 64 Marmette-Pound road: the brains behind the wheel," but lif men refuse to show common octon-Bear Creek road; Ozaukee sense by having their cars checked county, U. S. H. 141 Cedarburg-Port for safety, the state will have to compel such inspections," he said. Twice Annually

Passage of the measure, requiring inspection twice a year at state county, S. T H. 54 Wisconsin Rap-testing stations or approved garages. said Milan, by correcting car defects and removing dilapidated road menaces, would help cut down Wisconsin's two daily deaths and Accepted by Publisher her 40 daily accidents on the streets

tin prose for college classes by Dr A 50 cent fee would be charged Weston, professor of Latin for the tests, 40 cents going to the and Greek at Lawrence college, has approved garage testing and 10 been accepted for publication by cents to the state. Important fea-Allyn and Bacon, as a volume in ture of the bill, according to its their "College Series of Latin Au- supporters, is the section providing revocation of license when defects "Selections from Latin revealed by the tests are not remedi∈a. Milan suggested amending the bin so the tester would not have the power to order a faulty car off the road but would make The county mediation board, his examination and report, letting headed by Supervisor Sylvester the motor vehicle division of the Esler, Kaukauna, met Saturday state government make the decimorning at the courthouse. Hear- sion. Eleven states it was pointed



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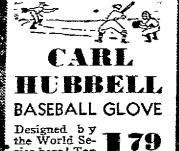
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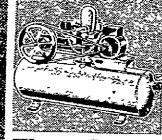
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en over to frank, unalloyed disorder

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They don't talk to persuade the

opposition, and anyway the opposi-

tion probably is out in the corridor

smoking a cigaret. They bellow

their views into "The Congressional

Record" where their constituents

may read them, although were it

not for the competing din all con-

stituents as far west as Duluth

might very well hear them while

Rules Bar Filibusters

from Georgia cries out in agony

against loss of state's rights in the

anti-lynch bill, a half dozen of his

fellows 10 yards up the aisle will

throw back their heads in a guffaw

Astute house managers have wov-

en a network of rules to trap any

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tempted to start a runaway fili-

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ities, available in the senate, is eas-

to limit the number and duration of

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holes in the ice, through which

submerged congressmen can blow a public bubble. Unless the house

managers slap down the rule pro-

hibiting amendments, a congress-

man can add his own voice to the

general hubbub by proposing an

emendment, upon which he and a

few associates can speak five min-

Yet for almost every rule seeking

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WORLD LEADER?

The British government has decided to do a little promotion work, and accordingly British statesmen have started a series of ten highly meral pep talks to the Empire. Prime Minister Baldwin opened the series the other evening, addressing Britons throughout the world from his country home, "Chequers." It was, as you might say, "his move."

The nations all need leadership, he proclaimed, and continued modestly:

"No one country, no group of countries, is so qualified to provide that leadership as the British Empire, of which it has been well said: 'Free institutions are its lifeblood; free cooperation is its instrument; peace, security and progress are among its objects. "And I say this without any idea

that we are necessarily better than other people, but because of our experience; for we peoples of the empire in our relations with one another have set an example of mutual cooperation in the solution of our problems such as I believe no group of nations have ever before achieved."

It is true. The scattered British nations do get along wonderfully with their system of loose cooperation; and if this tolerant and intelligent system had been in existence under a certain former King George, who knows but that our own country might be today the leading member of the federation?

In the matter of international relations. however, the British government lately hasn't been so happy. To most American observers, the present government at London seems to have drifted aimlessly with regard to Geneva, Germany, Ethiopia, Spain and other foreign problems, not even muddling along in her usual fashion, but just muddling. That is, except for her rearmament gesture, which has done much

AUTOCRATIC FALLACY "What is democracy?" asks Premier

Mussolini oratorically, in a recent interview. "If democracy means a government for the greatest good of the greatest number of people, then the Italy of today is the greatest democracy. Our system is not only conceived, but actually functions, to promote the welfare and happiness of the people. Those so-called democracles whose submerged tenth are left to shift for themselves have no right to throw stones at us."

The statement looks fine until you start taking it to pieces. Is it actually true that Fascism in Italy or Germany is promoting the welfare and happiness of the people as the dictators say it is? If half the reports of trustworthy foreign observers, including our own, are true, the people are worse off materially in the Fascist countries than they are in the free countries. And what of their "submerged tenth," or whatever the fraction is, in the concentration camps or in exile for rebellion against tyranny?

But the worst thing about autocracy is not its material damage! it is the way autocratic tyranny k-Hs the human spirit and the self-respect and individual competence of its citizens. The glory of democracies is the self-respect and personal enterprise of their people. They believe it is better to be tree, though poor, than to be enslaved with plenty. And this is something that dictators cannot under-

ANOTHER DEMOCRACY

Venezuela, a little more than a year after the death of Gomez, dictator for 25 years, is slowly restoring the democratic processes of government. In the congress which met recently, one-third of the members were elected by the people as their respresentatives. The other twothirds are members who were appointed by Gomez.

During the present year, Municipal Councils will be elected entirely by the people. They, in turn, will elect congressmen to replace the dictator's appointees. If all goes well in these initial steps toward self-government, there will follow certain changes in the laws set up by the absolute government of Gomez.

Revision of the agricultural and industrial programs is expected. A foreign loan may be sought. Venezuela at present has no foreign debt. Various government monopolies will be brought to an

Many of the newly elected members of congress are extreme radicals. Their choice was doubtless a natural reaction against the years of rule by the dictator's hand-picked conservatives. They may make trouble if reforms do not come fast enough to suit them. It is obviously a complicated and difficult business, with the present administration proceeding cautiously toward the establishment of Jonanpopular government. Other democracies will wish Venezuela success and lend her moral support, at least.

INDUSTRIAL SUCCESS

After the first get-together conference of the leaders of capital and labor in Secretary Perkins' office at Washington, Miss Perkins gave out this statement:

"Both sides have agreed to observe collective bargaining contracts as sacred and binding, and have agreed to recommend the same attitude to their associates.

"Secondly, they have agreed that labor's success in bettering itself by collective bargaining should be fitted into the pattern of success for industry."

That first paragraph is reassuring. The second is not clear. It means, we suppose, that if labor benefits by collective bargaining, industry also should benefit from it. It would not be a very farfetched conclusion. Industrial workers are not only producers; they are a very large class of industry's consumers. If they attain orderly prosperity, their buying should enlarge the markets, and perhaps the profits, of their employers.

This might not be true in a particular industry, but it should be true of industry in general, economists argue, if order, stability and liberal wages prevailed.

TRAVEL TRADE

American travelers to Europe are credited by officials of the Cunard White Star line with putting that steamship company once more in the black. They constitute the line's principal source of revenue. Results have amply justified construction of the giant liner Queen Mary.

The company's profit in 1936 amounted to more than \$2.500.000, a pleasant change from the 1935 deficit of more than \$300,000.

All Europe is beginning to be aware of the resumption of travel on a big scale. The thousands of tourists no longer concentrate on a few favored foreign areas, but now spread themselves over nearly every country on the map, great or small. Incidentally, more Europeans now visit

When other foreign trade revives as tourist trade is reviving, the outlook for prosperity and peace will improve on both sides of the Atlantic.

A NEIGHBOR WARMS UP

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth, who has been visiting this country and Mexico, seems to like both. He pays warm tribute to President Gardenas and his administration,

"In my short visit to Mexico I have found that a great change has taken place in the attitude of the Mexican people toward the United States. The former suspicion and dislike that the Mexicans had for Americans have disappeared, and have been replaced by a feeling of confidence and affection."

This is pleasant to hear. And perhaps it can be said truthfully that our own people are reciprocating the Mexican sentiment. Intelligent and unprejudiced Americans visiting Mexico, as our people are doing in large numbers lately, usually like them, in spite of what has been done about various American property rights. They are courteous and charming to strangers. And as they get better acquainted with us, they like us better.

Neighborly friendliness is, of course, a thing that works both ways.

Opinions Of Others

DANGEROUS COMPETITION

The conditions set down for the Lindbergh York to Paris have been modified by the reported to police. French air ministry to meet the considerable copposition which has developed to the original plan it was proposed to hold the race May 20,

condition will permit the confestants to take emergency care in the greatest flood in this that vigorous, unremitting treat- confestants to take emergency care in the greatest flood in this that vigorous, unremitting treat- confest with that the vigorous and confestants to take emergency care in the greatest flood in this that vigorous, unremitting treat- confest with that vigorous are confestants to take emergency care in the greatest flood in this that vigorous. off any time in August. The project is still one to be looked at with

casualty is asking too much of luck, and a repemuon of the ill-fated Dole Derby at this point would do the sore-beset commercial side of aviation a poor service. The ministry promoting the race is setting up a purse of three million francs, which comes to around \$140,000, and while the profits that accrue from this sort of publicity are largely imponderable, the sponsors evidently think them important, as others have before

It is a cuestion whether government every where could not commbute more to the progross of avation and the industry that has citizens to observe Arbor and Fire Prevention grown up around it by bending every available resource to greater safety in the air. There ern and Mayor Canavan have designated this is a growing feeling that our Commerce depart- day by special proclamations to be set aside for ment is not up to scratch in this regard. At any this purpose. rate, a loss of life in a mad scramble across the sea would be a poor memorial to the Lindbergh flight, which was no more a result of aplifude for flying in the flier than of attention to every little detail that made for safety and Detroit News,

Tests at the Oklahoma A. and M. College experiment station in 1938 proved that calcium arsenate is an effective insecticide for controllng the cotton leaf worm.

Watermelon plants, in all stages, are subject o attacks by fusarium niveum, a wilt disease estimate the number of box cars it would take the chance of putting himself in mind. You ought to become Just on the odd chance you may that enters through root tips and ruptures to hold the men he had sent to fail for selling in the clutches of the "specialist" prosperous, for conditions sur-think Master Korman doesn't "immoral" literature...



WHEN DID THIS HAPPEN?

Pumpkin Center

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Two child Labor acts have been passed by congress by a practically unanimous vote and both were torpedoed by the supreme court. One of the court judges, who voted against the validity of both acts, recently remarked that opponents of the court are not "good losers."
I describe the "good Losers" this way—

> This is little Johnnie's grave He was just a factory slave Grasses gently o'er him wave He was a "good loser."

Little Mary lies here now For-get-me-nots wave o'er her brow She's up with the angels now She was a "good Loser."

Many children die in vain We can't bring them back again We can sing the sad refrain They have been "good Losers." -Ezekiel Sodbuster

Etakiel has the makings of another Senator foe Robinson who, not so long ago, emoted heavily about the suffering children, the flower of whose youth was being crushed by Demon Industry. Back home in the senator's Arkansas, 99 44-100% pure New Deal dependent, child labor at its worst can be found.

Ezekiel, in blaming the Supreme court, reminds me of a guy who crabs because the umpire calls him out after three strikes have sailed past him. If the rules of baseball were changed to four strikes, the umpire would call 'em

The right of women to vote, of congress to regulate liquor, and other such issues, were not within the right of congress until the constitution was amended to say so. Which, of course, took the matter out of the Supreme court's hands.

Meanwhile, the proposed child labor amendment—which saw the first light of day under, oddly enough, the Hoover administration, has been taking quite a lacing at the hands of New Deal states. Some have found the law danger ously phrased, others really don't give a hoot how long or under what conditions the kids work. States which have been, and will again be, Republican, were quite prompt to ratify the

And where did you get those verses, Zeke? They have a vaguely familiar ring that suggests quotation marks.

DON'T TELL MY WIFE

Out of the daydream's fancy, Smiling in queenly grace, Suddenly, there before me. Appears the same sweet face

Loving and kind, she seems; Sweetheart of boyish fancy: Sweetheart of present dreams. -D. Grade Pulp

Years have not changed her beauty;

Well, maybe she reads the paper.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

PORTRAIT OF A LADY

Her soul was not made strong by tragedy; Rather the constant pin-pricks of the years, The fret of scrembled domesticity, lack of security, the lesser fears, Like locusts swarm above her, to becloud A vision ever glorious and proud.

It would have been far easier to rise From one hard blow than to be set upon By thousands of small troubles ... but her eyes hip injections being given, all in a Are still as clear as when, in her life's dawn, She buckled the stout armor of her faith Around a heart that will be staunch in death.

Nothing can trample her brave soul to dust. Still she will thrust her green leaves to the sun And cover every scar, as brave trees must, Lifting her tired arms high, when life is done; that is, the chancre may heal and a stamped, self-addressed en-Thankful for sunshine, grateful for the rain. And strong enough to bear the winds of pain. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 25, 1927

store was robbed of approximately \$3,900 be- which may occur in any part of the Memorial air race over the Atlantic from New tween 6 and 9 o'clock Sunday morning, it was body, the surface gumma which One thousand dollars is needed from the Out-

agamie county chapter of the American Red Cross to help flood sufferers in the Mississippi ralley, according to a telegraph of the Mississippi valley, according to a telegram received by Dr. the tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's great feat. M. H. Small, chairman. The need is most urgent and this regardless of the weather. The new as 100,000 refugees look to the association for stage or a later stage of syphilis

country's history. Licenses to marry were granted Saturday by grave misgiving A race of this kind without a George Manuel, Winnebago county clerk, to Earle S. Allen of Fond du Lac and Miss Marjorie Kellogg of Neenah; Miss Gertrude Vogt of Seenah and Frank C. Hoffman of Menasha; L. A. Schmidt and Alice Christianson, both of the town of Winchester.

Directors of the Chriton National bank elected Henry Rollmann president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Paulsen.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 29, 1912 Special plans are being made by Appleton ally. day on Friday, May 3, Both Governor McGov-

from Hull House in Chicage, will be in Apple- chancre or the first stage of syphil. pledge their troth, might do well "The girl on the stage is followton on May 2 to present a lecture. Kaukauna representatives won both first and of syphilis of brain, spinal cord or

second places in the district declamatory con-vital organ have such maltreatment a taking of every precaution against failure.— test held at Menasha last Friday evening. Me- at the beginning. nasha and Neenah also were represented at the

> John's Evangelical congregation at Black Creek, the local county medical society, In his mellow moments Anthony Comstock, hospital and ask for the name of a the "father of censorship" in America, used to good physician. He should never it might be well for you to bear this what the fashion books tell her."

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU WOMEN DRIVERS YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR BUSINESS YOU DON'T EVEN SEE HALF THE) SIGNS! WELL MAYBE I' CAN FIX IT TO GET YOU OFF EASY BUT NEXT TIME I'VE A NOTION TO LET YOU /6 GO TO JAIL AWHILE . WHAT'S THE MATTER BUDDY ?! EVER DRIVE A CAR BEFORE -KNOW WHAT A STOP

LET HIM THAT IS WITHOUT SIN

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BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

(Editor's Note: This is the last of | seeks patronage thru self-promoseries of seven articles on the uon. Third Great Plague — Syphilis written by Dr. Brady, for this

A TRAFFIC SUMMONS-EH

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A LESSON TO YOU.

THE MODERN TREATMENT OF SYPHILIS Article Number Seven

sician never betrays or divulges any secret he may learn in his prophysical welfare or health of his opinion.

The general experience of phyabout sixty injections of arsphena- cers present? (Mrs. H. C.) mine (2 refinement of the famous introduced by Ehrlich in is a health column. 1910) given at intervals of a week Fat and Protein and Carbohydrate or so, usually into the arm vein, in courses alternating with injections gestion of protein. Does it retard of bismuth into the deep muscle digestion of carbohydrate too? back of the hip at intervals of five (Mrs. W. J. W.) to seven days, about 60 of these period of 60 or 65 weeks.

Experience has shown that no less treatment than this can be relied upon to cure.

Even the untreated or inadedisappear and the secondary rash but unless the cure is substantiated by Wassermann or other blood tests or spinal fluid tests or both, relabse or more serious manifestations of the disease are likely to occur

months or years later. The third stage of syphilis is the The Gloudemans-Gage company department stage of summa, nodular growth leads to ulceration being the least

dangerous situation. In this stage gumma, and especially involvement of the nervous system in this third

ment in the first and second stage is so important. This still being a health column. believe it or not, we need not mention the specific diseases of brain or spinal cord which may be late manifestations of syphilis. Suffice to danger of people thinking the aver- night clubs—that is, in making say that the patient who contemplates discontinuing treatment

without consent of his physician, few years in prison for any drug

person who prescribes medicine, Miss Jane Addams, noted welfare worker a dimwit who fears he has a couples, as well as those ready to pus hero.

Where any one has no physician and does not know a reputable, re-Bids are to be opened Monday, May 6, for liable one, it is generally advisable construction of a new brick church by St. to call the information bureau of the health department or any large who foists himself on the public or I rounding your financial prospects know what he is talking about, be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Insanity in Family Girl's mother was in state hospi-

tal, now in private sanitarium for mental cases. The insanity started after birth of the eldest of three Two things every one should children. The girl I expect to marknow, whether he ever has syphilis ry was the second child. Is insanor not: First, that a reputable phy- ity liable to show up in children we may have? (T. P.)

Answer-Data insufficient to base fessional capacity; and second, a opinion on. Question of equal congood doctor is not concerned about cern to girl and yourself. Go toethics or morals but only with the mother's condition and ask his

No Symptoms to Try On X-rays taken in laboratory found sicians in this country and abroad to be negative, but physician starthas proved that the most effective ed treatment on high acid content. treatment for syphilis consists of . . . what symtoms do stomach ul-

Answer-Ah, ah, naughty. This I read that fat or oil retards di-

Answer-No. Milk contains all three and digests readily enough. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only quately treated, syphilis in some inquiries of general interest will be instances may seem to be cured, answered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for and mucous patches may clear up. diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

L' April 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p they dress with more dash and Strike. They won't m. The danger periods are from 7:15 style. Look at that girl there." He to 9:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

cander with tact, if you do not wish to become unpopular before tinued Herr Korman, spearing a the day passes. Be sure to express crisp dorsal fish, "is a stage director your appreciation in no uncertain and better lighting effects. Those terms for kindnesses or favors done tids haven't a chance against acfor you this day, because there is tresses and girls who dance in the age person is lacking in it, during impressions on the marriageable the next twenty-four hours. This lads They're trained, apt performis a day when love will find a way ers. They know stance, style, just because the chancre and the to bring a great amount of happi-verve. They know how to pace a econdary rash and mucous patches ness into individual lives. Avoid situation." have cleared up, had better think discussing topics involving religagain while he can think ration- lous or political views this day. if you wish to run no risk of quarrel- to know that he was led into these

There ought to be a penalty of a ling. Regard things in a thoroughly solemn cogitations by the recent clerk, "friend" or other unqualified an infeasible nature are likely to Martin, the Drake college co-ed and crop up and cause losses in time ex-show girl, taken in a college alve or any remedy whatever for and money. Married and engaged shower and in the arms of a camis. Many of the most tragic cases to remember "that walls have cars." ing a script. When she steps off if they have any exchange of confi- stage she keeps right on acting

> birthday, you are probably very know about. What if she does show suspicious. Overcome this trait, for a leg or reveal a tempting curve or it can cause you a lot of unhappiners. An unusually honest disposition may make you too outspoken, lit the difference is that she has action may make you too outspoken, lit the difference is that she has action may make you too outspoken. It, the difference is that she has ac-A little sugar coating makes many quired glamor. The girl on the a disagreeable thing palatable, and other side of town knows only

are very favorable for their advancement You should posses a great amount of originality and creative ability. You may "see visions and dream dreams," that will prove very profitable. As a confectioner. designer, interior decorator, short story writer, poet, actress or artist your work may gain you gratifying recognition. Through marriage your most cherished hopes may become realities.

SIGN MEANS P

The child born on April 27, gen erally, by the time it reaches high school age, develops a worthwhile ambition that usually it is able to fulfill. This youngster probably will succeed best in some highly specialized line of activity.

If a man and April 27 is your natal day, the possibilities are that maids in lingerie, young women in few people really understand you the movies and everywhere else. You are generally activated by the very best of motives, that are frewho have the most to gain from them. As a lawyer, lecturer, clergyman, doctor, druggist, chemist, engineer, author, manufacturer or salesman success should be the isn't he? A woman with a wealth gratifying outcome from your ef- of natural beauty is no different.

Successful People Born on - April 27:

the U.S.

Victor Harris, composer and conductor. Alice Morse Earle, author. Gideon Lee. leather merchant. Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor.

Charles J. Van der Poele, inven-(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TECKER

New York - Murray Korman thinks the current harvest of Park avenue debs will have to hurry if they are to catch up, in romantic interest, with the coterie of biddies who roam Broadway. Over a hippered herring at Linday's this fam-ed White Line photographer put it

this way: "I don't know how it is, but the Topcoats in sit down girls on Broadway get cuter each year. They're smarter, brainier, and indicated an ingenue who had stand for this waiting waltzed in on the arm of some lo-Some concerted movement on the cal swain, and you caught at a part of several people will prove glance just what Korman meant.

"What Park avenue needs," con-

It didn't take much nosing about practical way, for many things of uproar over pictures of Heloise

She can do things a girl on Park If a woman and April 27 is your avenue, or Carfish Row, doesn't

utes each. Master Control To a reader of the record the emount of copy that a speaker can cram into a five-minute speech is simply bewildering. But that is taken care of in another manner. At the end of five minutes of speaking the member simply picks up his pages mutters something about "privilege to extend my remarks," and hands the whole hour-long text of the speech to the reporter who obligingly inserts it in the record,

> number by the government printer for mailing to the voters. But underneath the boiling disorder there is a master-work of control and when the minute arrives for the 400-odd congressmen to make up their minds on the fate of the nation the speaker slaps down his gavel, even though it crashes in

lock, stock and barrel. Once there,

it can be run off in multiplied

the midst of a split infinitive. Then in true camp-meeting style the members stand to be counted. the noise not lessened but the speaking ended.

advised that he has photographed more than 300,000 women in some 15 years of steady camera-clicking. These have been girls from night clubs, lasses in cigaret eds.

From this experience Korman has ntly not appreciated by those deduced this grain of philosophy "Beauty is a career and a beautiful woman who undrapes is merely building up her career. A man who owns a fine yacht is proud of it.

she too is proud." He thinks, too, that the exhibition of such beauty is as much art Ulysses S. Grant, 18th President of as is an exhibition of famous paintings—or a monument, or a

> castle. "You see, art is an endeavor through composition to charm the senses. Real feminine beauty. proudly. graciously displayed.



of yours.

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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Madison-From the deep south Justice Joseph Martin, Green Bay member of the state supreme court recently received congratulations on his triumph over Glenn Turner. Socialist, and Fred M. Wylie, Pro-

the court for a ten year term. The New Orleans Item viewed with satisfaction Turner's third successive defeat, and added that "anybody who, after taking the judge's oath, says he won't declare a law unconstitutional when it is clearly so beyond all reasonable doubt. is morally warped as well as mentally eccentric.

The Wisconsin court is famed nationally for the character and comcontinued, and Justice Martin has served with credit during the last threé years. "Justice Martin's own introduction of himself has national significance because it indicates the type of person to whom the people of one great, well schooled, prosperous state prefer to trust their highest judicial responsibilities." The paper quoted a speech by Judge Martin in which he de-

scribed himself as a liberal member of a liberal court. official tabulations from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, showed that in his home county. Brown Justice Martin received 17,053 votes, or more than three times the comand the highest total of any county

in the state except Milwaukee. In

neighboring Outagamie final fig-

ures showed 9.074 for Martin al-

Madison for the annual convention The state's country newspaper men gathered here over the weekend to bit?" talk over mutual problems and to hear round table talks by promi-Among them were W. J. McHale of

While legislative debates are sometimes bitter, causing damage to sensitive feelings, often they are humorous. A bright spot in the loud of Algema to C. A. Budlong of Marbill passed 30 years ago "we addressed the large audience, and feebleminded persons that we have Chippewa Falls and we'd save the state a million dollars a year."

F. A. Siebensohn, Omro.

Shimek, one of the conservative Democratic members, was up on his feet in an instant with, "can't I say with equal precision that if the law had been passed then we would not have a Progressive party today." In one of the original battels on

of the pension allowed in the measure, and attacked it as "a lawyer's of the committee on agriculture.

ings, Green Bay circuit court jus- brought out percentages of Bang's tice, who, said Budlong, retired at disease testing already completed 84, despite requests that he run on Wisconsin dairy herds, includagain. He was, said Budlong "one ing: Brown 9; Outagamie 9: Caluof the grandest old men ever to met 7: Manitowoc 8: Oconto 7; Winsit on the state bench".

Farm lobbyists who spend their time drinking butter milk and beer Wisconsin Development Authority in the captital holeis instead of representing the farmers felt the lash of Senator John Cashman's scorn the other day.

Cashman's outburst was cipitated when he read a milk pool county farmers. Wegner is a memresolution which urged him and ber of the state REA advisory Senator Mike Kresky, (P), Green Bay, to see that the 15 cents a pound Wisconsin tax on oleomarme is enforced. "It's about time state government personnel are Weis and his colleagues knew the Mary Stilp of Appleton and Maurlegislature doesn't enforce the

laws." said Cashman. er ogranizations. In 1935 while I S. Loomis, attorney general. was fighting to get the bill passed Weis printed a story attacking my milk pool record saying I did not cooperate with his legislative commitice. All his legislative committee did was to drink buttermilk and oleo bill through".

the resolution, originating in senting 1-act plays, "Applying For Brown, to make their request to the governor.

Frank Grass, Republican, Sturgeon Bay, was one of the few of his party to join the Progressives in opposing the referendum amendment to the state judicial retirement bill in the session which lasted

nearly all night last Wednesday. The referendum, he charged, was a subterfuge to kill the bill, and its sponsors, he said, were "the skip-

"Were you elected to represent

the people back home", he asked for were you elected to pass the Staunch Democrat Seldom

Indications thus far are that the bill to establish a chair of Gaelic gressive, in the election two weeks and Irish history and literature at ago in which he was returned to the University of Wisconsin will pass through the legislature without much opposition. Among the two classes. sponsors of the measure are Senators Cashman of Denmark, Morrissey of Rush Lake and Mack of Shiocton, At the joint finance committee hearing on the bill, another of the authors, Senator Maurice Coakley, (R), Beloit, gave a demonstration of "Erin go bragh", war ery of ancient Ireland, before the

> Assemblyman Martin D. Franzkowiak, Milwaukee Democrat, has their home communities, as a token the state were to parcel out fishing or mining rights in a state preserve earned fame of a sort through his of their neighbors' respect. dislike of lobbyists, his unorthodox manner of debate, and a bill proof his colleagues.

Latest lobbyists to incur his wrath are the representatives of his own city who, he said in a resolution, "are expending monies at the capital quite freely and it has become notoriously known that they are inviting members to re-And in Madison last week final, freshments and luncheons and are offering other gratuities all of which is distasteful and is causing embarassment, chaggin and annoyance to certain members of

this legislature".

Business men of Calumet, Outagamie and other counties near Lake Winnebago last year contributed more than \$7,000 and this year will most double the total of both his contribute twice that amount to aid caucuses. in developing the lake area as a vacation resort, said Ray Novotny, Weekly newspapers in Chilton Winnebago county conservationist and Omro went to press early last and Democratic leader before the week while their editors hurried to joint finance committee hearing on cial philsophy similar to that of Boa rough fish removal appropriation lens, who is recognized as the conof the Wisconsin Press association. bill. "In view of that fact," asked servative senate spokesman and erated for many years or in Ken-Novotny, "can't the state do a little

bers of the finance committee, and bodies his ideal of statesmanship. the entire legislature, to the Win-Chilton, second vice president, and nebago county bass festival next month, a festival which he said would attract 50,000 sportsmen to

Senators Mack and Morrissey members of the senate committee on state and local government, gave some sharp advice to a Milwaukee of Assemblyman Albert D. Shimek official appearing before their committee the other day. The man turninefte, who asserted that had the ed his back to the committee and wouldn't have the big home for was asked by Mack "Are you talking to us, or to the gallery?" Said Morrissey: "We'll retire, and when you're through, we'll come back."

Farmers, including a delegation from Brown county, furnished an afternoon of vitrioloc argument with other farmers at the Bang: disease test bill hearing last week told Senator Oscar Morris, Milwaukee department store manager, that the LaFollette judicial retirement he looks like a farmer, and several bill, Assemblyman Charles A. Bud-times interrupted the slumber of long of Marinette criticised the size Senator Harry Bolens. Port Washington manufacturer, and member

nebago 12; Shawano 27.

* * *
Among those appearing for the bill, called by the administration "the little TVA bill" at the public hearing were Louis Pantzlaff. Ar-thur Schmidt, Joseph Schlag, Frank pre- Koenig, and Otto Wegner, Brown board.

Among the new members of the ice Pasch of New Holstein. Miss Stilp is a member of the executive "We put the oleomargarine act office staff, receiving visitors of on the statute books without the Governor LaFollette, while Pasch help of Weis and his so called farm- is one of the assistants of Orland

> Senior Students Stage 1-Act Play for Credit

Senior students in Miss Minne beer while I was fighting to get the Smith's English class at Appleton High school are studying the drama Cashman advised the authors of and for extra credit work are prea Position" was the latest play produced. The cast included Roberi Hoolihan, Mae Trettin. Theodore Gerarden, Beatrice Otto and Merle Nelson.

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Pierce Morrissey Takes Little Part In Senate Debate

Strays From Party Regularity

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Members of the legislature can generally be divided into

The first class consists of young men, many of them young lawyers. sions. The second class includes

To this latter class belongs Senator Pierce A. Morrissey, Democrat,

Calumet and Winnebago counties.

Never Speaks Senator Morrissey might be inmakes a speech on the senate floor, the gambling industry calmly walks never takes part in those acrimoni- off with millions of dollars that down to copensate the exemption ous debates which are so frequent ought to drop into the treasury. in the Wisconsin senate. In his quiet Other States Have way he studies pending legislation in the light of his life time experience as a rural political leader, seldom strays from the policies determined at Democratic legislative

reteran, Senator Harry Bolens of Novotny also invited the mem- to admit that Senator Bolens em-

Senator Morrissey has introduced his constituency. One of his characspondents in legislative halls are learned to tolerate, however.

state politics at a propitious mo- and parasitic bookie system. ment. With many other Democratic legislative aspirants in 1932, he was sent to Madison with the Roosevelt tide which swept the state to assume the position held for many years by Merrit White, well known Winnebago county Republican leader. A farmer all his life Morrissey is

a bachelor and recently celebrated his 67th birthday in good health. Since 1904 he has been prominent in the government of the town of Nepeuskum, in Winnebago county.

Urges New York State to Legalize Mutuals Betting

The raw, larcenous gall of state legislatures in perpetrating political windles sometimes covers up such jobs with an appearance of unreality. People find it impossible to believe that such things can be and let the robbery go unchallenged merely because it is incredibly bad,

A case in point is the current frantic search for some means of raising wenty million dollars in New York state. The legislature turned down a proposed increase of one cent in the gasoline tax which was counted upon to provide the money, and various alternatives have been suggested, but nobody has insisted on a race track betting tax which would easily cover the lack.

to a group of private individuals for the gambling concession is state

But the state legislature, though it legalized race track gambling after

abolish the amazingly rich racket

That privilege was established by

public employes, must shower

The gambling industry, though

large, is a furtive and a mysterious

rogue in the life of the country

much given to bribery and corrup-

have thrown up their hands and le-

galized it in recent years in order to

Inasmuch as gambling is legal in

New York it should be taxable, but

for reasons which may only be sur-

has been granted a franchise to

et which, like burglary and prosti-

tution, thrives under cover of the

Hollywood News

And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Dick Powell, and

not James Cagney, is the champion

stay-home striker of the Warner

At fairly regular intervals of

three or four months, the talkie

troubadour has found cause to com-

ed an impasse with production

chiefs, and retired to his own fire-

side (off salary) to sing, if at all,

Cagney gained fame as a rebel

HE DUPLICATED the

feat 20 minutes later

as anchor man on the

telay team. Ray's start

enables him to jump

into the lead at the

crack of the gun.

talent tribe.

in the bath.

of the gambling racket.

of the cost of government.

Florida, with a gambling business which is only a fraction of the potential New York turnover, raised who look upon a legislative seat as almost \$2,000,000 in taxes on the pari-mutual traffic a stepping stone in their careers, this winter, much of this being New York money, and either in politics or in their profes-; other states have profited in proportion.

Yet New York has horse racing and the legislature has now passed a law to legalize dog-tracks, and the gambling rights have been turned over to a lot of legislature comes as a culmination of bookmakers, who form a colony of the political and long years of civic leadership in social underworld, as a political concession. It is a good deal as though

property and could be worked with great profit.

many years of nominal illegality, now completing his first term as the refused to do anything to legalize representative of the nineteenth the pari-mutual system whereby of a comparative few individuals. Senatorial district, which includes the public treasury would collect a percentage of every dollar wagered; through the machines. The book- with notorious underworld conmakers are organized, and they nections, and it is protected by the which an irreverent political writer have political connections and pow- legislature even at a time when once labelled "the mutes". He never er, and the situation is one in which

Adopted the Mutual System

Against the mutual system it is dollar soon consumes it all. If the tion, but even the most conservative tax and the breakage amounts to states, including New Hampshire say, 10 per cent, the dollar is used up after 10 transactions and must be replaced by a dollar of fresh make the underworld pay its share Port Washington, Morrissey's voting money. This theory, however, has leader and arch foe of LaFollette; tucky, Illmois, Florida or other states. The supply of fresh money and now a new phase of the vice Senator Morrissey does not hestate seems inexhaustible, in addition to which it may be shown that the fleece the citizens through the er wear and tear on a dollar in the ratic performances of the dog-rackhand-books is at least as bad. if not

Bookmakers employ clerical few bills, and those which bear his staffs, and their costs of operation name are of direct local interest to run so high that they are bound to take down at least or much as the teristics is a shyness in the presence state would collect in taxes before of newspapermen. "I don't like rethey can count on a profit. The porters", he has often said. Corre- proof is seen in the fact that the parimutuels consistently pay better nuisances which he has gradually odds in the mutuel states than the pooks pay in New York, the only Morrissey entered Democratic state which preserves the archaic

I am unable to suggest any explanation of this hesitancy except the obvious interest of political organizations in a method which throws at least \$20,000,000 a year of potential taxes into the hands of plain of picture assignments, reachindividuals who enjoy a special privilege under the law. Would Abolish Rich

Racket of Individuals Yet in running their hands over the citizens in search of concealed by taking his contract into court. successively holding the offices of money, which might be lifted out whence he walked unfettered and assessor, town chairman, member of, of their pickets to meet the deficit, free. Powell's periodical pouts the county board of supervisors, and the statesmen have not even given have remained unsung because, member of the board of town chair- serious thought to the adoption of after sitting around a while, he the mutuel system which would always has decided on an Owot-

RAY ELLINWOOD, sen-

sational track star of the

forthwith reported for duty.

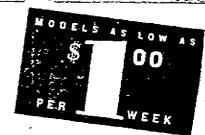
He admits, to friends, that he tions of its period. (That's what incredibly younger than he looks. has been wrong on box-office an- makes movies the fascinating How can a fellow learn to act un-

thehell, what'stheuse attitude, and on-the-line reports drifted in, the he had to play only the very in studio could show him that it did genuous or very fresh youth ac more business than other production youth because he screens gles. "Colleen," for instance, was a gamble they are: bad ones click, less he plays in pictures that'll picture he confidently predicted, and good ones can miss.) teach him how? At Powell's salary picture he confidently predicted, and good ones can miss.) teach him how? At Powell's salary before walking out, would be as Principal cause of the Powell for rot acting. I'd be afraid to poor as it was. But when the cash- protests has been vehicles in which learn, personally—but Powell isn't.



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stenographer, says: "No matter how tired I

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smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."

FLYING is the favorite sport of

Mrs. John W. Rockefeller, Jr. (right), prominent in New York

society. And Camel is her favorite cigarette. "When I set my feet on firm ground, I smoke a

Camel," she says. "It's wonderful when you're tired to get a

'lift' with a Camel."

(left) speaking: "When I begin

to feel below par, it's me for a

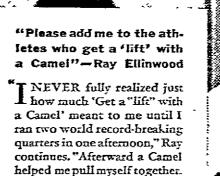
Camel and that invigorating

'lift' in energy. Being a Camel smoker, I don't know what

angled nerves mean."

OPERATES steam-hammer. Charlie Kimball (left) says: "Camels always give me a welcome 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



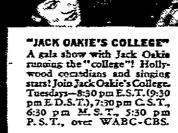


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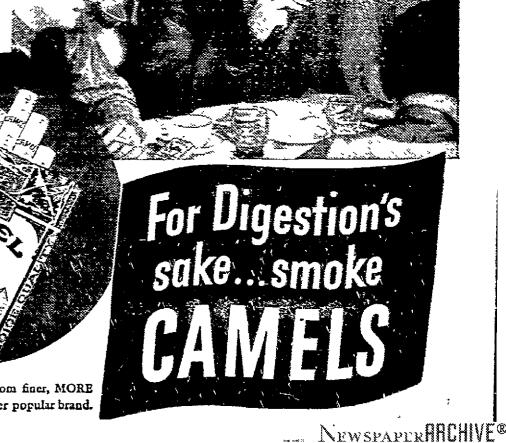


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WHEN the Wisconsin state court of Catholic Daughters of America holds its eighth biennial convention at LaCrosse May 8 and 9. Appleton and Neenah-Menasha will be well represented. for Mrs. William Nemacheck, regent of Court Ave Maria of Appleton, will head the local delegation, and Mrs. Mary Verne Crockett. Menasha, state regent, and Miss Mabel Burke. Appleton state vice regent, will be among the state offi-Cers present

A number of other Appleton members are expected to go to La-Crosse for the convention also Miss Mary C. Duffy, Newark, N. J. supreme regent of the order who visited Appleton last year for a district rally of Catholic Daughters. will be the principal speaker, and-Mrs. Anna Baxter, Dubuque, Iowa, a national officer who attended the Appleton meeting last year, will be present also. Will Tour Convent

The convention will open at 1

o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 8. with registration at Hotel Stoodard. and a spiritual conference will fol-Tow at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Maria Angelorum of St. Rose conwent under the direction of His Excellency, the Most Rev. A. J. Mc-Gavick, D.D., bishop of LaCrosse, A tour of the convent will be followed by dinner at 5 o'clock at Hotel Stoddard at which the program will emphasize the importance of study clubs and Catholic literature. A business session will take place at 7:30 that evening at Knights of Columbus-club rooms.

Sunday morning there will be a pontificial high mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral at 10:30 celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Rev. W. be served at Hotel Stoddard at 1

ORE than 200 members of the principal speakers. Athletic Directical of Sisher McCard. jubilee of Bishop McGavick will be

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Personals

daughter. Audrey Ann. Francis Lawrence college faculty members. Creek, visited Sunday at the G. A. Gilbert home, 1416 N. Superior

weekend with his parents. Mr. and leave at the end of this week to Mrs. Fred Perersen, 117 E. Franklin make their home in Glen Falls. N.

a student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, has been elected

Miss Ruth Davis, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, 315 N. Drew street, has returned from a 5-weeks' visit with Miss Maybelle Strand, Los Angeles, Calif. formerly of Appleton, and with her uncle. Walter Davis, Portland, Ore. Miss Davis spent a day at Boulder

Miss Helen Vincent and Francis Lec. low. Miss Alice Prout of Rip-Kranig. Park Falls, were weekend, on won the traveling prize. guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue, and attended the Kappa Delta formal Saturday night at Castle hall. University of Wisconsin.

The Misses Anna and Emma Mo-Gahan, Minnespolls, Minn, spent the weekend mith Mr. and Mr. Edward Cumminus West Grand Chute. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Louis Sorenson at Menasha REST V EEK.

Mrs. Harry Witter, First. Mich. Loeper, 123 S. Outagamie street, awarded, Mrs. Edward Commings and will attend the confirmation of is chairman of the committee

King's Daughters

Discuss Dance Plans

Plans for the benefit dance they will give Aug. 4 at Riverview Country club were discussed by members of the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters at their monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephan Konz, 227 W. Lawrence street. Mrs. Robert Roemer is chairman of the affair. The circle's next meeting will be May 15 at the home of Mrs. Alex Manier, 1007 N. Harriman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom. guests at the contract bridge club meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck, 903 N. Bennett street, won first and second prize. R. W. Shepherd received the third prize. The chip will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah.



EDDIE CANTOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Louis Metzger, 22-year-old antique dealer, are shown at the Los Angeles county clerk's office where they applied for a marriage license. Their romance dates back to their high school days and they plan to wed May 6.

200 Marquette Alumni Club Members to Attend Meeting

versity will gather at a dinner at members of the university staff also the Conway hotel at 7 o'clock Tues- will be present. will be "Today's Challenge to Cath- day evening to honor the new pres-.olic Womanhood." "The Catholic ident and the new football coach at last December, and his term already,

The National Crusade Against Com- S. J. Marquette's new president, Jesuit lecturer, educator and writer. munism launched a year ago by the and John L. (Paddy) Driscoll, who Coach Driscoll, an athletic improder under the direction of its Convert League, has for its object will be the guests of honor and

Parties

Members of the K. and A. Bridge club entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the new home of Mr. and and this community will be wellthe convention and delegates will Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, 610 E. Grant represented. The general commithe named to represent the Wiscon- street. The party was also in the sin jurisdiction at the 1937 supreme nature of a house-warming. Guests international convention at Bretton were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke. Mr. and Mrs. John Girard, Mr. and Nationally prominent speakers Mrs. Carl Krieser and Mr. and Mrs. will represent business, organized William Anderson, Kimberly: Mrs. labor, fraternity and the Catholic Luella Freiberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben -laity at a patriotic mass-meeting Greb and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold du Lac: Cletus Chadek, LaVern R. up to the camp for Sunday. and Crusade Against Communism Brecklin. Appleton: and Assembly Dilweg and Victor Mc Cormick, program to be staged in San Fran- man William Roban. Kaukauna. Green Bay, and Drs. J. F. Mortell Girl Scouts Planning cisco tomorrow evening under the Cards provided the entertainment and Joseph Kronzer, Oshkosh auspices of St. Francis assembly, after the dinner, the women playing fourth degree Knights of Columbus, after the dinner, the women playing and Catholic Daughters of America Bridge and the men, schafskopf. of the California jurisdiction, with Honors at bridge went to Mrs.

Miss Oiga Smith, Miss Jeanette Jones and M:ss Rebecca Briggs were hostesses at a supper party for about 40 guests Sunday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siebert and group was composed largely of

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus M Bagg 16 prize by Henry Meier. Brokaw place, entertained at dinner Saturday night for Mr. and F. J. Petersen. Chicago spent the Mrs. Smith McLandress, who will

- Miss Hazel Pilling of Stockbridge. Mrs. John C. Lymer entertained prizes were won at schafskopf by at a luncheon Friday afternoon at Mrs. William Merkle, Frank her home on E. Alton street in hontreasurer of Alpha Chi. rural edu- or of Miss Marguerite Woodworth, bridge by Mrs. Anna Meidam and tation society. Miss Pilling is a who has resigned as dean of women Mrs. Joseph Varidenberg, at skat support a state of the college. similar position at Oberlin college.

Mrs. Carl Griem. 208 E. College avenue, was hostess to 16 guests at ger and Mrs. Anna Zicker, and at a supper and bridge party 'Saturday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. E. N. Krueger, first, Miss Mabel S:ewert. Fond du Lac. second. and Miss Ellen O'Neil. Fond du and Joseph Weber, the plumpsack

Seventeen tables of cards were in play at the benefit party given by George Heelzel and Dorothy Van Court Ave Maria of Catholic Daugh- Handel, Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren mai Saturday night at Castle hall ters of America Sunday evening at was chairman of the party.

Miss Vincent is a student at the Sacred Heart hall for the parochial school book fund. Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom wen the prize at contract bridge Mrs. A E Mack and Mrs. Haen at auction, Frank Bachman. and William Fischer at schafskopf. Mrs. William Van Ryzin at plump-

sack, and Conrad Verbrick at skat. Group No. 2 of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 🤞 formerly Miss Ernice Losper. 15 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the visiting her mother. Mrs. Erna parish hall. Cash prizes will be her brother, Jerold Loeper, next which includes Mrs. Charles Un-

sociation of Marquette uni- for Conrad M. Jennings and other

has been marked by many public The Rev. Raphael C. Mc Carthy, appearances. He is a prominent Northwestern, has thoroughly established himself in his short career on the Hillton and is well under way with spring foot-

> Dr. George Hegner. Appleton. will be toastmaster.

Four hundred invitations for the affair have been mailed to old grads throughout the Fox River valley tee in charge includes Dr. Robert-T. Mc Carty, Elmer Honkamp, Richard W. Mahony and Walter G. Dixon. Appleton: Dr. Rupert J. O'Keefe. Menasha: Dr. F. H. Simerson and

Bast and Mrs. Louis Eisch.

an open card party Sunday after- starts Saturday. Each Girl Scout noon at Eagle hall, 27 tables being troop will have a cookie sale station in play. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Louis Merkel, Mrs. A. Derfus, Lester Stammer, Mrs. John Brandt, Joseph Boelsen, Joseph are made. Plans are being made by Hackstock and Elmer Krueger, at dice by Mrs. Walter Shepherd and Mrs. Henry Wegner, and a special

Stumpf, at plumpsack by Mrs. Dan

dice by Esther Kelosso.

night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar.



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FASHION SHOW

Greeks Here Observing Holy Week; Will Attend Church at Fond du Lac

TOLY WEEK is being observed oil with which the priest anoints Greek community has no church grace of absolution. At this service here, the members will go to Fond du Lac for services at Holy Trinity, used signifying the seven gifts of because of the fact that the Ortho- times a year, on each Sunday of

The ecclesiastical difference in calculation which results in fixing ceive communion. Bread consecratthe date for the Orthodox Easter; ed on this day is kept for use different from that of western churches was one of the first topics ' to cause schism of the churches, history shows. The opposing beliefs | writings of the Bible.

On Wednesday is featured the sol- tar in every Othodox church,

Rain Fails to Stop Girls at Leaders Camp donates flowers for the tomb. At night there is a candlelight proces-

course Saturday and Sunday at into the cemeteries. Gardner dam, Boy Scout camp. Bebiscuits, and campers stew. the well-known Scout desserts, "samors," over the open fires.

first aid preparation and overnight hike planning took place Saturday evening during the campfire period which ended with singing. Patrol organization was used for camp housekeeping and other duties during the weekend, and a patrol led by Miss Irene Luethge made a trail through the camp which was followed by the rest of the group. The trail ended with a treasure which was found by Miss Ruth Van Handel. Riding, photography and games were the recreational activities carried on by the group

Those who spent the weekend at Gardner Dam included the Misses Helen Gilman, Irene Luethge, Miriam Moser, Ruth Van Handel, Betty King, Bernice Pitzer, Evelyn Stallman. Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Dorothy Howley, and Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director who conduct-Milton Remmel, Neenah; Drs. A. M. ed the training course. The Misses Buechel and J. E. Twohig. Fond Martha Rodda and Jane Taylor went

Annual Cookie Sale Girl Scouts are busy this week getting last minute orders for the

where the girls will receive their cookies for delivery and will check in the money after their deliveries the troop committees for parties for the various troops after the cookie

by Orthodox Greeks this the communicants, signifying the also are read the seven gospels for the day, the light of seven candles church during the week. The Greek the Holy Spirit. On Great (Maun-Holy week is being observed much 'dy) Thursday is read the liturgy of later than that of western churches . St. Basil, which is said only 10 dox Greeks still use the old calen- lent and on Holy Saturday. At this rite, commemorative of the last 'supper, many church members rethroughout the year on special oc-

Thursday Program Thursday night the 12 holy gosare said to be based on separate pels on the passion of Christ from the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke During Holy week morning and and John are read and there is a evening services are read daily at procession of the large wooden Holy Trinity church, Fond du Lac. cross which stands behind the al-

casions, for the sick, etc.

hours are condensed into a twohour service for Good (Great) Friday morning, and at vespers in the afternoon the figure of Christ is. of flowers, surmounted by an ikon of the scene preceding the burial of sion with elegies appropriate to the passion of Christ. This service in AMP cooking, exploring, trail-, the strongholds of Orthodoxy in making and hiking in the rain. Eastern countries is one of the most were the activities carried on impressive of the season, the proby Girl Scout Leaders association cession sometimes extending during the leaders weekend training through the streets of the town and

Great Saturday rites combine the cause of the rain, the cooking had to sorrow of the burial with the anbe done inside, the menu including ticipated joy of the resurrection in such dishes as welsh rarebit, steak, their liturgy in the morning. The The elaborate evening service is plangroup also made popcorn, fudge and ned to end at midnight, and at one , point the church is entirely darkened. After the liturgical announce-A discussion of camp standards, ment of the resurrection lighted hike preparation, kinds of dikes, candles are carried in procession by

the entire congregation On Easter day the holy door of the tabernacie is opened and remains so during all of Easter week.

sale is over. The cookie sale commirtee will be at the Girl Scout ofdistribute cookies to the troop stations during the day.

of the cookie sale and is assisted by weekend guest at the house. the following committee: Mrs. Carleton Saecker, Mrs. William Kolb. S. C. Shannon

Girl Scout leaders and troop comweeks. This will be the third annual vide additional funds for carrying orchestra played. out Girl Scout activities for the year.

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place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Little Chute, announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Kenneth Wink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wink of Milwaukee at a party at the Anderson home

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has Hobo Party

Phi Epsilon hobo party given Sat- Zwicker Knitting mills. urday night at the fraternity house on E. College avenue. Because their Riley-Simon majesties were the most representative hobo couple at the party, they were presented with a coffee pot as a prize.

Prayers of the ancient six holy fraternity house through the side door after having passed through a "jungle" and city dump, and came removed from the cross. In the into a room made to represent the inchurch stands a tomo made entirely; side of a box car. The tin cups in which the punch was served added still further to the hobo atmosphere. Christ. Every family of the parish A feature of the evening was the novelty dance given by the Misses Mary Lou Fannon and Peggy Jennings, Appleton. Thirty couples attended the affair.

About 42 couples attended the Wohlt-Huebner formal dinner-dance which was given Saturday night at the Valley Inn, Neenah, by the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Dr. and Mrs. David Delo; and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle John Millis were guests. After the dinner, a Milwaukee played for dancing

Miss Marguerite Woodworth. dean of women at Lawrence college, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by Delta Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday at the fraternity house on E. Kimbell street. George Hoffman, publicity director of the college, was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Lang of Menasha were guests of Beta Theta Pi fice Saturday with a corps of cars to fraternity for dinner on Sunday Michael Gochnauer of Milwaukee. an alumnus of the Lawrence college Mrs. William Rounds is chairman chapter of the fraternity, was a

Between 40 and 45 couples at-Mrs. Basil McKenzie. Mrs. Walter tended the Kappa Delta sorority Fox. Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, Mrs. W. formal Saturday night at Castle Challoner, Mrs. George Nixon, hall. Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Flory Mrs. Dan Courtney. Mrs. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Du Shane Zwicker, Mrs. Karl Haugen and Mrs. were chaperons, and Dr. and Mrs. John Millis were invited as guests. Except for a short interlude, when mittee members are assisting with Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg of the sale, and Scouts of the 15 troops Appleton, a member of the active have been taking orders for the past chapter, sang the sorority's flower song, dancing provided the evecookie sale held in Appleton to pro- ning's entertainment. An Appleton



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Of Little Chute Girl Miss Mildred Robertson Bride of Harold Welbes

HE marriage of Miss Mildred while Carl Wohlt and Walter Radt-Robertson, daughter of Mrs. ke, brother and cousin of the bride. recently. The wedding will take Lorain street, to Harold Welbes, son exted as ushers. Donna Mae and of Mr. and Mrs. John Weibes, 624 Mary Ann Walrath, twih daughters W. Packard street, was solemnized of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walrath, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Jo- were flower girls. seph Catholic church. The Rev. Father Eugene performed the ceremony, and Miss Florence Welbes, the immediate families at the home sister of the bridegroom, and Maur. of the bride's parents. A wedding

> The reception and wedding dinthe bride's mother, and this evening there will be a wedding dance at mile north of Readfield. Koehne's Palm Garden

were the attendants.

OBERT Isely, Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Welbes will reside was crowned king of the hospin a home at the corner of Packard bos, and his partner, Miss and Bennett streets. He is a driver Ruth Perry. Appleton, was crown- for the Dem! Meat market, and ed queen, at the first annual Sigma she has been employed at the

Miss Gladys Riley, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Chartier, Green Bay. became the bride of Sylvester Simon, 745 W. College avenue, son of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Simon. in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Church of the Annunciation, Green Bay, by the Rey, W. H. Kiernan, Miss Geraldine Lepp was bridesmaid and Clarence Simon, best man. Thirty guests attended a wed- the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Mortell ding breakfast at the Beaumont and sons Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. hotel in Green Bay after the cere- Frank Kaminski and family, Emmony. Mr. Simon and his bride will barrass; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz make their home at 745 W. College and family: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight avenue, Appleton.

The Wohlt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., don; Miss Elaine Greely, Shiocton Emil Wohlt, Frement, and Benne Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodon, Glenn Huebner, Readfield, took place at Planert, Miss Elinor Grandy and 7:30 Saturday evening at Zion Luth- Bert Grandy, Leeman. eran church. Readfield, the Rev. The event was further celebrated were chaperons, and Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Weyland performing the by a dance given in the evening at ceremony.

> bride, was maid of honor, and Earl Huebner, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Pearl has been made at the office of John Beckmann and Miss Erna Huebner. E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Har-Liberty, the latter a niece of the old W. Feller, Kaukauna, and Elvira bridegroom. were

A wedding dinner was served to ice Robertson, brother of the bride, dance in their honor was held at Kuninger's hall, Readfield the same evening. The couple will bener are being held at the home of gin housekeeping immediately on the bridegroom's farm located one

Hintz-Bodoh

Miss Margaret R. Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hintz, and Marckus Bodoh, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodoh, both of Leeman, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church of Christ in South Maine, the Rev. P. W. Martell, pastor of the church performing the ceremony. The attending couples were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Combs and Miss Eleine Greely and Glenn Planert

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the brides parents. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bodoh and family Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Biemke, Shawano: Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreutzman and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toepke, Charmarriage of Miss Ethel les and Edward Bownin, New Lon-

the Diemel ballroom.

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Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church entertained 100 tables of cards at a party for the benefit of the children's picuic Sunday afternoon and evening at the parish hall. In the afternoon Schreiter and Mrs. John Striegel, at at Lawrence college to accept a by Joseph Quella and Frank

> Kolosso, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensper-Schafskopf prizes in the evening were won by Mrs Nick Kern, Joseph Loessel and Frank Theyel, the bridge awards went to Roland Marx prizes to Mrs. John Vischer and Mrs Peter Donr and the dice prize to Mrs. Theyel. Special awards were made to Mrs. Agnes Hurley,

> The April Birthday club, composed of about 25 Fox River valley men who celebrate their birthday anniversaries this month, will have its annual dinner at 6:30 to-

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Tickets for Dinner are Distributed

TICKETS for the mother and daughter banquet which Young Ladies sociality of St. Joseph's church will sponsor May, 17 were distributed to members at the breakfast meeting of the sodality Sunday morning in St. Joseph hall. The entertainment commit-

tee for the banquet includes the Misses Helen Doerfler and Beatrice Otto, decorations will be arranged by Miss Cecilia Theiss and publicity will be handled by Miss Catherine Boldt. Miss Marie Haag is chairman of the food committee. The Rev. Father Hubert, O.M.

Cap., gave a short talk at the meeting and the following program was presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Schommer: "Lulla-, by," piano solo, Miss Cecilia Theiss: "Danny's Tin Soldier" and "I readings. Miss Katherine Tuchscherer, Menasha; piano duet, the Misses Rita Roemer and Virginia Fıscher.

Results of a survey which Dr Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president and director of admissions at Lawrence college, made recently in regard to opportunities in various vocational fields for young people out of college, were discussed by Dr. Towner at a meeting of Fireside Fellowship of First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at the church. About 29 young people were present. Next Sunday night the group will put on a special worship service.

Dr Thomas S Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will speak at the meeting of Women's association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle No. 6 captained by Mrs. A. G. Ingraham will serve tea. The board will meet at 1:45.

church will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the church. Mrs. R. W. Getschow. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson are cochairmen of the event.

gregational church met for a supper last evening at the church, after which the members discussed plans

A business people's luncheon which is open to the public will be sponsored by Mrs. Paul Derr's circle of the Presbyterian Guild from 11 to 1:30 Tuesday noon at the church Serving will be prompt in order to accommodate people who have a limited lunch period, the committee

The Social Union circle captained by Mrs Minnie Mills and Dr. M. D Bro will hold a I o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs Otto Zuehlke in charge. A business meeting will follow the

Mrs. Eva Richmond, 745 E Alton street, will entertain the Unity Congregational church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at her home. The discussion will be on "Silence" and Miss Aimee Bak-

only representative of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the presbyterial meeting at Marshfield Thursday and Friday. Miss Jeanette Holt, Oconto, was elected president of the presbytery which will meet next year at Omro.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J'hn Court, 1320 S. Outagamie street. Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is captain of the circle.

Couple Observes 40th Anniversary With Dinner Party

man. 408 Memorial Drive, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at the Metropolitan cafe of Hotel Appleton. Thirty-four persons were

Charles A. Kaufman and Anna latter's husband is manager of the telephone company at Mayville.

Two Couples Celebrate Wedding Anniversaries

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Le Moine, 324 S. honor of their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. About 20 guests were present Cards and music furprizes at cards giong to Mrs Leo world. Nickasch of Neenah and John Brock

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, 1213 W. Oklahoma street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday. About 35 persons, including several from De Pere, Manitowoc and Lark, attended the celebration. After a buffet supper, there were musical numbers and songs by the young people present. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, also spoke.

BRIDGE GROUP TO PLAY bridge tournament which is held restricted, non-member bank, has not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No weekly at the Conway hotel will been admitted to the federal re- gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeltake place there Tuesday night serve system and has been licensed ing Makes breath sweet and pleas-Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer is in charge of as a member bank at the direction ant. Get FASTEETH today at reservations.

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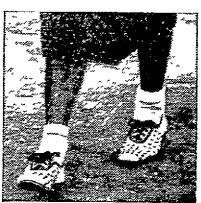


4-These carry a burlesque queen

through a strip tease routin



5-These know the corridors of both White House and coal mine.



6-These helped a young king trample an empire's tradition.



7—And these rest on a throne nished the entertainment, with which sways half the peoples of the

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANK Chicago -(F)- The federal reserve bank announced today the Green Lake (Wis.) State bank Another session of the contract which has been operating as an un- teeth firm and comfortable. Can

Tenor to be Guest Artist For Concert

WILLIAM MILLER, a lyric tenor who has been called the American John McCormack, will be the guest artist with the Appleton Symphony orchestra when it presents its final concert of the season May 6 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

After Mr. Miller made his debut în Chicago în 1930, the critics said of him, "fo find a new tenor who has about nine-tenths of the best points in musical makeup of the professional is indeed a pleasure Mr. Miller does not need any further praise, but details must have their place so that the public will clearly understand that it orchestra plays its final concert of more clearly understand that it offices a pury at Lawrence a typhoen,

He has been very much in de- will be William Miller, above. successive years with Chicago's fa- Bride." mous Apollo club and the only soloist to be engaged by both the Apollo club and the Swedish Choral Robert Rossmeissl club in one season, as he was in

Mr Miller made his first appearengaged by the St Paul Civic Op- ed vice chief ranger, Alex Strobel, era association to sing the leading secretary, and John Pith, treasurtole of Jenik in their production of er The Bartered Bride," and received Prizes in the model airplane con-

the following comment from the test conducted within the court "It was a judicious thing to in- Puth and Donald Kurey Joseph vite William Miller, the young Chi- Haag, adult advisor, was in charge, rago tenor who had already sung of the meeting. the role of Jenik in English. He ias a beautiful voice, produced with both certitude and freedom . . . a Grand Army of the Republic, will

ner is easy, and not overdone " Another paper said of him, 'Wil- Mauthe and Mrs. Freda Moore will liam Miller of Chicago does the role of Jenik in an agreeable and flexible tenor voice and with the assets of youthful candor and freshness that his predecessor did not possess. Mr. Miller's Jenik proves he has the intelligence of a leading half for the sodality members and tenor of early French opera comi-

Arthur Kahler Makes Report on Plans for Walther Convention

Arthur Kahler, Appleton, general chairman for the eighteenth annual convention of the South Wisconsin the annual spring concert of Appledistrict Walther Leagues, gave a re- ton Maennerchor Sunday evening port on plans for the convention and Eagle hall and remained for a which will be held in Appleton May dance afterwards. The program 29 and 30, and also reported on the which was under the direction of Camp Cleghorn sessions July 24 to Prof A J Theiss included a num-1 at Waupaca at the For River Valley Zone Walther League ralprano solos by Miss Helen Pieier. ly Sunday at Oshkosh.

Miss Charlotte Ziesemer. Apple-ton, gave the response to the ad-and a Floradora song and dance by dress of welcome Sunday afternoon the Misses Cecille Haas. at the opening session, and the Rev Felix Kreizschmar, Omro. was the Theiss, and Dorothy Schiebler. Cyprincipal speaker. About 24 young` people from Mt. Olive church, Ap- Filer, Steward Plesser and Joseph pleton, attended.

The Rev. J. E. Elbert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Oshkosh was toastmaster at the banquet Sunday evening. A vesper service was held in the evening.

Women's Union Honors

Four Church Members miscellaneous shower and party Four members of Women's Union of First Baptist church who have belonged to the church for 50 years will be married on Saturday at or more will be honored at the zn- Mount. Ohve Lutheran church nual meeting of the group Tuesday Dancing and cards provided enterafternoon at the church. They are Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. Frank the out-of-town guests were Mr Chandler, Mrs. E. E. Arnold and Mrs. R. Y. Clark. Another member Mrs. Al Scheffen and Mr. and Mrs who has also belonged for over 50 William Sedo. Ocon'o years. Mrs. L. Montgomery, is in

A luncheon will be served at I o'clock by Circle Downey and Circle Payzant, and a program of music and readings will follow Elecuon of officers is scheduled for tomorrow also.

Miss Marion Stroebe

Feted by 50 Friends More than 60 friends gathered Saturday night at her home on Stroebe's Island to say farewell to Miss Marion Stroebe, who will leave tomorrow for Havre. Mont. where she will become the bride of Raymond Noble. Mrs Nina Browne Appleton, cousin of the bride-to-be will make the trip with her and will be an attendant at the marriage ceremony, which will take place next Saturday afternoon in the Lutheran church of Havre. Miss Stroebe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroebe, Stroebe's island, and has been employed as secretary to R. S. Powell at the First

Plan Last Lyceum for High School Students

owner of a ranch in Montana.

National bank. Her fiance is the

"Dramatic Adventures with Chalk" will be presented by Bob Wood, young American cartoonist. i in the last Appleton High school ly-ceum program Friday, May 14. Mr. Wood has been featured in programs at the junior high schools this school term. His work consists of drawing large colored pictures, writing up side down and backwards, making caricatures of people in his audience and drawing cartoons.

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What's New at the Library

Dunsary and Horace Plunkett, and out imposing his conclusions is enlivened by sketches and drawings which amount to caricature. It is one of the new books at Appleton Public library.

Errol Flynn, better known to the general public as the dashing star of "Captain Blood," The Charge of the Light Brigade" and other movies, has published the story of his adventures as a boy of aboard a 40-year-old sailing yacht entitled "Beams End." The experi-When the Appleton Symphony bound for any shore in New Guinea Memorial chapel, the guest artist

The lively account of a wife and the female half of a famous feam, mand in radio since his arrival in young lyric tenor who has been mother who tells the tree story of cluding a survey of the content of Chicago and at present is being called the American John McCor- her life in a city in Georgia is giv- motion pictures and youth attendheard every week on four commer- mack. He was recently engaged by en in "As I Live and Breathe" by ance at movies is one of a series of cial programs, three of them being the St. Paul Civic Opera association Willie Snow Ethnidge. This Georgia studies in research carried out unover the national networks. He was to sing the leading role of Jenik in wife of a newspaper man and der the auspices of the Payne Fund. the only soloist to be engaged three their production of "The Bartered mother of three small children It is compiled by Egar Dale. brings actual characters and happenings of her own life into the ac-; streets and people.

> Heads Boy Rangers Robert Rossmeiss! was elected Hart and George S. Kaufman, cludes "The Unattainable," "Home "You Can't Take it With You," has and Beauty," "The Constant Wife," ance with the Chicago Symphony chief rarger of St. Hubert court, been received in book form at the. "The Breadwinner," orchestra in Frederick Stock's con- Boy Rangers juvenile court of library and is being catalogued and and "Our Betters" cert version of "Triston and Isolde" Catholic Order of Foresters at a made ready for circulation. Written during the season 1935-36 at Orches- meeting Sunday afternoon at Cata- in more genial mood than others of the fascinating title of a new book director of the Golden Rule Foundation of the fascinating title of a new book director of the Golden Rule Foundation of the fascinating title of a new book director of the Golden Rule Foundation of the fascinating title of a new book director of the Golden Rule Foundation of the Gold Lifetime," this play deals only with absurdity, hilarity and friendly for the best work of non-fiction

gard to Lincoln's death and the on contantly not only in Canada events surrounding the Civil war are contained in the book, "Why was I localed Structure". Was Lincoln Murdered" by Otto point of an English girl who had Eisenschiml. More than half of the J. T Reeve circle. Ladies of the text deals with the assassination of Lincoln, the rest with the period of roice destined, one must believe meet at 7.45 Tuesday night at Odd the Civil war and reconstruction endurance and tragedies of four for wide popularity. His stage man- Fellow hall Cards and a social will Incorporated into the book is the last frontier." Is told in "Alaskan follow the meeting and Mrs. Emma extraordinary inference that the Adventures by Loyal L. Wirt. The Civil war was deliberately prolong- author was superintendent of ed by a powerful Union group for. Alaska missions, United States com-

commentary and imagery, portray-sassination of Lincoln was essential ing Dublin, Irish and English life to the success of this plot. The as known by Oliver St. J. Gogarty prime agent was a power-hungry Was Going Down Sackville tends. The author points out that Street." The book contains episodes his evidence is circumstantial and about such noted figures as George a jury would have to ignore muca Moore, Yeats, Griffith and Collins, of it, but he presents his case with-

old towns, modern cities, prosper-Reason" by Agnes Rotnery. She for the position. contends that Denmark has learned the meaning of real social security and has discovered the prosperity which comes from an effective system of cooperatives, and reviews with three companions in a book, the history and dips into the arts and cultures of the country "Denences of four irresponsible youths mark on Fifty Dollars" by Sydney A. Clark tells how to skim the begins with a spree and ends with cream of what is worthwhile in this country on 350

"Motion Pictures and Youth" in-

Gathered together for the first count, giving real names of town, time in one volume, six of the Davis Burnstine and M. D. Maier, That hilarious comedy by Moss "Six Comedies." The volume in- Burns and Len Reiter

laughter with mad, comic people. written by a Canadian citizen. It Some startling conclusions in re- tells of a winning fight which goes she arrived in Canada

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

For City Doctor's Job A combination of memoirs, witty specific political reasons and the as- Elizabeth's hospital, has withdrawn named at the annual meeting of the is his newly published volume. "As high government official, it con- officer. The city is receiving appli- noon at the high school auditorum.

> Some facts about Denmark. I's the officer as a result of action tak- members of the association. ous farms, quiet forests and sea are en by the council last week. At "Denmark, Kingdom of present there are four applications

Decide Championship

team composed of Mrs Emory F. quarantine. Clement, New York; Henry Chanin, Atlanta; Mrs. Halva Demarest and Book and Masque Club Charles Lochridge, New York

Finals in the team of four championship, with a trip to the international bridge tournament in Budapest as the prize, will be played tonight between the four aces. Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, plays of W. Somerset Maugham and a Minneapolis quartet, M have been published under the title, Schanfield, S. Sanders, Edward

missioner of education for Alaska, pastor of Congregational churches n the United States, Australia and England, and was associated with "With the West in Her Eyes" is Near East Relief before becoming at the library by Kathleen Strange, dation which position he now holds.

Withdraws Application | Education Association

To Elect New Council Dr. Joseph J. Young, interne at St. New council members will be his application for the combined Appleton Education association to office of city physician and health be held at 4 o'clock Thursday aftercations until Friday, April 30, when Miss-Elsie Koplin, Latin and Engan adjourned meeting of the com-, lish instructor at Roosevelt Junior mon council will be held to fill the High school and association president, will give a resume of year's activities. All feachers in the Private practice will be allowed Appleton Public school system are

Fifteen Chicken Pox Cases Found in Week

Fifteen cases of cheicken pox, , bringing the total number of cases under quarantine in the city to Mixed Team of Four twenty, were reported last week by New York-P-The mixed team Claude Greisch, deputy health offiof four championship of the United cer. There are 54 cases of whooping cough under quarantine, Il being States Bridge association's grand reported last week. One case of national tournament was decided scarlet fever also was reported. today, with the title going to a Two cases of measles are under

Cabinet Plans Meeting Routine business will be considered by the Book and Masque club cabinet at a meeting this afternoon at Appleton High school. The cabiner is composed of Jeanette Schuh, Harry Zerbel, Letitia Moyle, Katherine Young and Jane Frank.

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Circle 2 of First Congregational Pulgrim Fellowship of First Con-

er will be chairman. Mrs. William E Rollinson was the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kauf-

Schumacher were married 40 years ago at St. John's church at Johnsperg. Fond du Lac county. They left Fond du Lac and came to Appleton 20 years ago with their four sons and one daughter, all of whom are now married There are 22 grandchildren. The sons include Phillip an electrician, Joseph and Albert, garage proprietors, all of Appleton: Matt. employed with the Wisconsin Telephone company at Shebovgan: and the daughter is Mrs. Isabell Fisher, Mayville. The

Badger avenue, Saturday night, in and Louis Weinfurter of Appleton.

upper or lower plates, holds false of the secretary of the treasury. | any good drug store.

Marian Ruwoldt, and her france tainment during the day. Among and Mrs. Charles Stard! Mr. and

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

JO-JOTTE POINTER

When the opponent bids a suit

at Jo-Jone, the bidding does not

may double (if you are certain of

defeating the contract) or bid no

trump. A suit bid may not be over-

their position as the highest cards

in the deck to a status of almost

complete worthlessness. The ab-

sence of a trump suit makes it eas-

ier for you to win tricks with your aces and tens. But you must have

those aces and tens because, if you

are outscored, you almost certainly

will lose a game, and your oppon

ent might not have scored 80 points

Monday is Student day in Ely

Culbertson's column. Write your

bridge troubles and questions to

him, care of this paper. Remem-

ber to inclose a self-addressed,

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

variety of colors and both double

and single forms. They bloom suf-

ficiently early not to be cut off by

frost before they reach their height

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wine red with flowers as couble

Ember withstands all sorts of

weather conditions and is a bril-

liant glowing bronze. It, too, is

double. Among the new singles are

sheen, and Pink Lustre, an orchid-

My Neighbor Says—

off potatoes. The best part of the

When making blueberry pie, mix

A little household ammonia add-

ed to the water with which mos-

quito bites are washed will take the

If stung by a wasp or bee the

pain will be quickly removed if a

piece of raw onion is rubbed over

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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It is still not too late to set out

for came at his trump suit.

stamped envelope.

hand in tomorrow's article.

BY ELY CULBERTSON When you are making your open ing lead in a suit your partner has

bid, lead as follows: At suit contracts, open your high-est card if you hold three of a doubleton. If you have four or more of your partner's suit, open your highest only if your holding is Axxx, KQxx or QJxx; otherwise.lead fourth highest, even 🖁 from 10 9 8 2

At no trump contracts, open your ! highest card only from coubletons. or from worthless three card suits (headed by no honor). Otherwise lead your fourth highest from four or more cards of your partner's suit, and your lowest from three cards to an honor (A x x x, K x x, K 10 9. Q 10 x, J x x, K J x x, 10 9 x, etc.). But when the suit is headed by two or more honors in necessarily end there. You still sequence, lead the highest honor. TODAY'S HAND

A player need not be even mildly expert to realize that a bid from an i called, you remember, with another opponent identifies him with high, suit, but only with no trump. card strength. When both oppon- | The no trump overcall is highly ents have bid it requires a certain advantageous if you make your amount of thought to determine contract. Your opponent's jack and their respective high card holdings, nine of trump are reduced from

1 diamond 1 heart

1 spade 3 hearts 4 hearts Pass Pass

West opened the queen of diadiamond already conceded.

The club guess had been the crux! Agnes Selkirk Clark, a bronzy-pink of the hand, but in sober truth it and salmon. Nancy Copeland, a had been an easy guess. True, spectrum red with an opalescent East had opened the bidding, but 1-1 taken no action whatsoever after that one bid. West had overcalled the heart with a spade and from that fact, and the spades in

East must be very short of spaces. Surely, with shortness in his partner's suit, the ace-king of diamonds (marked from the opening lead) and the club ace. East other hand, parings from turnips es, Plato, Aristotle and others. would have doubled the final four should be thick. The turnip has an heart contract. That he had not outer part that destroys the flavor done so was 98 per cent proof that of the whole if not thoroughly re-

It is unfortunate that players often go wrong on guesses that are fust as easy as this one.

Question: Dealer opened with a sprinkle the mixture on the berbid of three spades. Next hand, my partner, doubled. Third hand passed. Should I respond with hearts or let the three spade bid stand with the following?

Answer: Bid four hearts. TOMORDOWS HAND

Anti-Cold Shoulder



Capes will top numerous shoulders during the coming season. This one designed by Harry Langer, is unlined. Its pique lapels, matched by the pique trim on the two-piece lightweight wool dress underneath, are delightfully youthful. The Korean hybirds offer a wide

Uncle Ray's Corner

Children of Times Gone By

might travel across the Atlantic, man's buff and hide-and-seek Boys. These are practically her only exand into the Mediterranean seal rolled hoops and played "catch" ercises and she feels that any light Steaming about 1,600 miles east- with balls. Girls amused themselves exercise is good—"but don't make a

visit today, but 2,300 years ago it could be moved. was far more than that—it was the Another famou greatest center of learning in the times was Rome, the present capiworld. Some of the most famous, tal of Italy. In Rome it was posmen in history lived there-Socrat-| sible for girls to go to school, but



three teachers. One teacher taught grown in Egypt. them to read and write. Another: gave them lessons in music and scrapbook.) poetry, and the third was their leader, in sports, chiefly wrestling.

running and jumping. The custom in ancient Athens was to keep girls at home, instead? of letting them go to school. They were taught the household artsto spin thread and weave cloth, to sew and to embroider. If they learned to read and write, it was through special help given in their Tomorrow-Children in Old Europe

If we boarded an ocean liner, we of many kinds, including tag, blind- horse-back; in New York she walks Athens is an interesting place to dolls had arms and legs which proper diet and posture even bet-

Another famous city in ancient INSERT SI GCUT as a rule they seldom were able to spend more than two or three years in studying.

schools when their parents could; pay the teachers. The poorer boys, THE LETTERS FROM BRIDES did not have any schooling. Roman boys spent little time on

problems in arithmetic. They used a colored wedding dress and veil you think about it?

the so-called "Roman numerals." were suggestive of a second marthy wrote the figure "3" as "III." riage. I would like so much to be groom has been married before in and the figure "164" as "CT YIV" and the figure "164" as "CLXIV" married in a pale pink dress and a no way affects the plans that the Their system of numbers seems tulle veil to match. Mother menclumsy to us. for we use Arabic tioned this to my aunt and she was First wedding. numbers, which are much more shocked that I would take such a simple to handle.

and girls were to be seen sitting there any foundation to this super-, a year ago and naturally have beside their nurses, listening to stition, and also are colored veils, many friends who are still in stories about kings and queens, and limited to the second-time bride? handsome princes who won the Answer Colored veils and dresses hearts of beautiful princesses with are more suitable for the "second-If their parents could pay the the help of magic. A story very time bride because the white bridcost, boys in ancient Athens went much like Cinderella was told to al veil is alone the symbol of the to school after they reached the Roman children, but the first Cin- virgin bride. But a very pale powage of seven. Usually they had derella story is believed to have der pink, so pale that it almost

The leastlet called "Music Mas- dress was made to seem paler by

ters" may be had by sending a 3c the bright geraneum color of her stamped return envelope to me in bridesmaids' dresses and bouquets. care of this paper.



Habits Formed by Long, Uninterrupted Practice

BY ANGELO PATRI

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5. Period Cause of a Cause of a Cause of a Writ Down 41. Sudden blasts of wind 42. Salamanders decay in fruit 43. Ibsen character 44. Gauge 15 Tarping beele 45. Cleansing agent 52 Wednerranean 47. Sour 59. Affirmative "How can I overcome my child's poor taste in reading? I have given him good books, read to him, done everything possible, and still be will turn to the silly series. His reading habits are certainly poor."

Another mother says, "How can I change my child's habits? He has such bad manners. He takes huge mouthfuls at table, he forgets to raise his! hat when he should, he asks for things and forcets the "pleast". I have taught him better, but the habit does not stick. He goes back to his old ways over night.

Still another: "My daughter is untidy about her room. She will drop things wherever she happens to be, and unless her attention is called to lowed for their cultivation. They it, lets them lie there. I can't seem to overcome this. I have done my best are not instinctive, but applied on to set the habit of neatness in her, but I have failed."

high school age, who have carried the carefree ways of childhood too them stick. long. None of them is more than ten years old. Their mothers, eager to: set good habits for life, are discouraced because the children, in spite of for some people to acquire. Some all their teaching and training, persist in making the same fumbling ges- require a longer time and more How old must a habit be before

it is a habit that can be depended long, long time to set it. If his na- example from the beginning, A bad upon to work its way without di- ture takes kindly to the idea it is start is usually at the root of untidirection and impulsion from the per-son concerned? How old? Someson concerned? How old? Some-times it takes a lifetime to set a Usually a habit is set by long Take your time and don't expect

and maturity.

habit that controls behavior. Some- practice, uninterrupted, successful them to function automatically untimes it takes one experience. These; practice over a period of years. are the extremes. Ordinary habits Time and practice are the essenare set in the period between birth tial factors in setting any habit. It is certain that many desirable ha-The power of repeated experi- bits require the full period from

ence, which is what habits are birth through adolescence for their must depend upon many things—| setting. Few worth while habits are first and foremost, the original in- strong at the age of ten. Those basheritance and endowment of the ed upon instinct and need usually child. If his nature is opposed from hold by that time, but those worthy the beginning to the habit you ones that have to do with taste, sowould set, it is going to take a clai adjustments, correct and profit-

Mind Your C's, Says Film Star

BY ELSIE PIERCE YLVIA SIDNEY is supposed to

have a perfect face. Her chin to the hairline is three times the length of her nose. The distance between her eyes equals the width of an eye. Space between lower and upper lid equals that between upper lid and brow. Eyebrows start on the same line as inner corner of the eye. Her face is exactly twice as wide as the length of her nose. Perfect dimensions for the perfect oval. And this screen star . .

the perfect face says: "I believe that every girl owes

it to herself and the world that has to look at her to make the very best of herself and her appearance There is no girl, no matter how plain, who cannot improve her appearance a hundred percent with a little care and attention to the Three Cs . . . clothes, complexion and coiffure.

If you know your lines, choose your clothes carefully, wear them with an air, they can help immeasureably to make you look like a

cleverly employed can "point up" one's good points and make the face look more nearly perfect.

The coiffure, too, not only shows up beautiful hair, but properly

Miss Sidney says: "I always skin is clean and thoroughly dry. cloth. This makes the skin look lively and healthy." She uses very little make-up be-

cause she prefers to give her skin rest from the heavy make-up necessary in pictures. A powder foundation very lightly used, a rachel powder and a bright lipstick are all she uses for general, daytime wear. More for evening.

She says she knows of nothing except health and plenty of rest to keep the eyes bright and shiny. A boric acid solution as an eye wash and witch hazel pads to help rest

Keeping Slender

She has no problem keeping slender. Her waist is 21 inches. She I-IN ATHENS AND ROME | Children of Athens played games | weights 100 pounts and 5 inc weighs 103 pounds and is five ter than exercise for waist.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be music or poetry, but they learned married for the first time, and al- live through this sort of thing all to read and write, and to do small though I believe you have said that over again. Will you tell me what chance with my future happiness, Fairy tales were popular with because as she put it "Married in

gives the effect of white, is entirely (For History section of your- lovely. At a wedding described in my own book, the bride's pale pink and her corenet of orange blossoms counteracted any second wedding effect that pink might have had. That I have ever heard of the superstition proves nothing, of course but I'd rather like to ask your aunt

if she made it up. Dear Mrs. Post: I am marrying a man who is fifteen years older than I and who has been married and has half-grown children. I am not yet thirty and of course, never having had a wedding. Tve always secretly hoped to have one some day at which I would be dressed in the traditional white satin and veil and have bridesmaids and perhaps

able behavior, have to be cultivated over a longer period. Reading is first a task, then a

habit. The sort of reading that is selected is a matter of taste. Taste is: -cultivated over a long period, improving by profitable experiences. Time is needed here. Manners are a matter of time and

experience. Again time must be althe surface of nature, and much! Reading this you will think these are well grown children, of perhaps time and practice is needed to make Neatness is a habit that is hard

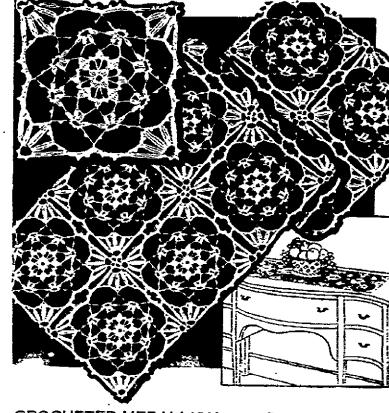
practice than others, but this habit can be set by steady teaching and Don't be in a hurry about habits.

til time has set them deeply in the very fibres of mind and body. Not until then will they serve.

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Dainty lace squares! Delight yourself with lovely scarfs, cloths and ing and carpentering. Why should A lovely complexion is the first other accessories made of them; they'll beautify your home. The square's n't girls be taught how to put in requisite of beauty, and make-up exquisite in finer cotton. Pattern 1477 contains directions for making the washers on leaking faucets: unis inch square shown and joining it to make a variety of articles; Illus- choke the kitchen sinik; drive a trations of it and of all stitches used; a photograph of square in about nail or two without mashing their actual size: material requirements.

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cleanse my face thoroughly with a Every Husband's Prosperity I massage my face and neck with a linen Depends on Wife's Thrift

What kind of an education should a girl be given? What does a girl need to know? asks a mother. Well, I think that every girl should be things they are going to need to given the best education possible because being a woman is the most complicated job on earth and the one that requires the most knowledge.



Every woman needs a cultural education for the sake of her own soul. Then she needs to be a bit of a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher, a nurse, a chef. a purchasing agent, a financier, a social arbiter, a press agent and a few other things in order to qualify as a firstclass member of her sex. A man needs to know only one profession. A women needs to know them all.

To begin with, every girl should be taught some trade or profession whereby she could support herself if the need arose. The wheel of fortune turns continually, and those who are up today are down tomorrow. Rich girls have their fortunes swept away and become DOROTHY DIX penniless. Husbands who are good moneyward on that sea, we could reach with dolls, commonly made from you feel tired. She feels massage is a misfortune or a tragedy to a woman according to whether she knows chore of it. Stop exercising before makers lose their jobs or become invalids, or die. The loss of property is painted clay or wax. Some of the best for whittling down hips and how to step into the breach and carry on, or is utterly helpless and ig-

> Every girl should be taught not upon his wife's thrift. If she is exonly to make money, but also how! travagant and wasteful, he cannot to take care of it and how to spend get ahead, no matter how hard he it so as to get the most out of it. works. Few women want to handi-

bridegroom and one who has been married and has children. I should forego these earlier plans since it would not be fair to expect them to

bride chooses to make for HER

Dear Mrs. Post: This, my home: town, was also where I went to colsmall children in Rome. Little boys; pink, your future will sink." In lege. In fact, I was graduated just school. I was very active in the glee club at college and think it would dren's clothes as she does about the be very fitting if I-could have the glee club sing at my wedding. Would there be anything irregular in this plan, and if not, will you tell least a practical course in home me how they could be worked into nursing. It is the lot of almost ev-

the wedding arrangement? Answer: To have them sing the

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Every husband's prosperity depends cap their husbands and when a wife is a spendthrift it is almost ineven a flower gurl. Mother thinks variably because she has never: 4 egg yolks

> woman needs to know in life she Cook slowly, surring constantly needs to know these two things. If until the mixture becomes creamy, she is poor, they will enable her to Serve immediately. feed and clothe her family with the least expenditure of money. If she is rich, they will help her to buy, 1-3 cup fat her clothes and order her house- I cup brown hold more efficiently. Always there will be domestic emergencies when; 1-3 cup sour a women would gladly swap her degree in chemistry for a working teaspoor knowledge of how to make a good cinnamon biscuit, and when she wishes she . teaspoon knew as much about how to darn vanilla socks and mend tears in the chil-Einstein theory.

Every girl should be given at ery woman in the world to have to care for her sick and it is a shame wedding march exactly as it is sung that she is not prepared for the in the opera "Lohengrin" would be task. Most girls marry with no lovely.

baby than they have of taming a

FOR THE MATRON'S WARDROBE

CHARL Oldans

BY ANNE ADAMS

fashion-alert Matron will deem it a "must have" for her Summer wardrobe! Been wondering what to wear to afternoon parties, club meetings, stored in a refrigerator. and informal festivities? Let Pattern 4371 solve that problem for you, for it's a frock that's "right", ed when the cowboy villain slapped at all times and so easy to make, the hero around in a movie here, an that you'll find it pleasant diver- excited small boy opened his pocket sion, indeed! Do notice the interest, knife and threw it, ripping the ing open V bodice (fill it in with a screen. His mother, sitting beside bit of lace), the capelet sleeves that, bim in the balcony, led him out by will keep you cool and careiree. and the slenderizing panel-front that subtracts pounds from your appearance. You'll want to stitch up this becoming model in a variety of colorful fabrics, so choose a pretty cotton or silk print! Pattern 4371 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36;

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lion. They are petrified with fear lest they break Junior in two when they give him his first bath.

They do not know what to do in any emergency. They can't even tell whether or not a symptom is alarming when a child isn't well. They not only enrich doctors and subsidize nurses by calling them in when there is no need, but also they wear themselves out with uncalled for anxieties. Sometimes they let their loved ones die or some disease get beyond control because they did not know enough to get frightened in time

In these mechanical days, when every house is a mass of electrical zadzets, how much money and wer ry and aggravation it would save if every girl's education contained a stiff course in electrical engineering. As it is, all that most women can do when the egg-beater suddenly ceases to function, the icebox goes bloosy and something mysterious happens to the cord of the iron, is to telephone to the electrician and wait until he comes, and with what seems a magical turn of the wrist sets the darn things going again. What a saving in time, patience and money it would be if only the housewife knew the secret of this trick and could do it herself:

The same thing applies to plumbfingers, splitting the woodwork and battering up the wall? Any woman who has enough mechanical skill and ingenuity to put up her hair en patent curlers and get herself into a one-way stretch corset could do any of these household chores with one hand tied behind her if she were only taught the technique.

In olden times girls were given a flowery education dealing with the elegancies of literature. Then they went highbrow. Now it is time for them to become handy as well as know how to do.

DOROTHY DIX (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

MEALS SERVING TWO Brezkfast Menu Chilled Fruit Juices Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal

Scrambled Egg Yolks And Bacon Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Menu Cream Cheese And Nut Sand-

Fruit Cookies Ri wiches Rhubarb Sauce Dinner Menu

Ham Timbales Creamed Peas Bread Plum Jelly Spring Salad Cheese Dressing Angel Food Cake Coffee

Scrambled Egg Yolks And Bacon 2 slices bacon, 4 cup boiling

Heat the bacon slowly in a fry Every girl should be taught how ing pan. When the edges have curl-

to cook and sew. Whatever else a ed add the rest of the ingredients.

Fruit Cookies (Sour Cream Kind)

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup enopped Taisins

i cup chopped 1 egg or 2 yolks 21 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from the tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake 10 minutes in a

moderate oven.

tezspoon.

minced onion

Ham Timbales cup bread I teaspoon crumbs minced celery cup milk ł teaspoon salt tablespoon i teaspoon butter paprika teaspoon 2 eggs. beaten minced parsiey 2-3 cup chopped

cooked ham

ter. Heat until "steaming." Add the rest of the ingredients and fill buttered muffin pans or individual So slenderizing, so full of charm: baking dishes. Bake 25 minutes in -this captivating frock, that every; a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve. Rubber bands are handy for use

Mix the crumbs, milk and but-

in holding waxed or parchment papers in place over leftover foods

Mount Hope, W. Va.- Arous-

the ear. He hasn't been back. Carves In Rubber Atlanta, Ga. -(P)- Carvings in

rubber by Irwin McKoy, Atlanta artist, are on exhibition at the Carnegie library here. McKoy began working in rubber about a year ago. He mounts his

rubber figures on canvas which in turn is mounted on a metal back.

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Consider today's hand: West, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

Match point duplicate game. The

Obviously North and South bid their hands to the limit. North's jump heart raise being particularly questionable.

monds and, after viewing the dummy, promptly shifted to the deuce of bloom. King Midas has large of clubs. Declarer, without more than a second's heritation, put on low in color. The Moor is a portduramy's king, which held the trick. Two rounds of trumps were drawn and almost as large as King Midas. and there then was no difficulty in holding the opponents to one club and one spade, in addition to the

he did not have the club ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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SHERMAN'S PART



THREE MUSICAL STYLISTS

This is Brad, Benny and Ken, versatile young entertainers who will provide part of the program at the Fishermen's party. This trio, known as the Three Musical Stylists, are entertaining at the Normandie Inn.

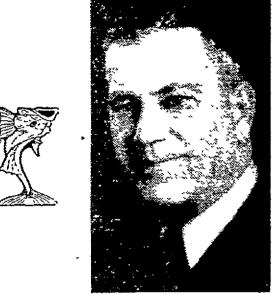
. There Are NO MORE TICKETS To Be Had Anywhere

Please do not come to the armory tomorrow night if you haven't a ticket because none

We are emphatic in this announcement because we fear that some people still cherish the hope that tickets might be obtained at the box office. We assure you again there aren't any. But those who have tickets are in for an evening they will long remember. The doors will open at 7:15 and the musical program, a concert by the Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Milton A. Herberg, begins at 7:45.

A small army of ushers will be on hand to escort people to their seats and make sure of The formal program will start promptly at 8:15. Immediately following this program

a total of 115 gifts of the kind that delight the hearts of fishermen, will be distributed. After that there will be the fish lunch prepared by Chef Gus Karras and the free beer - all you



B. A. Claflin



B. O. Webster

These two men will be the speakers at the Fisherman's party. Mr. Claflin is Ourdoor Editor of the Post-Crescent and Mr. Webster is Superintendent of Fisheries for the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.



WHAT A GIFT!

Here is Douglas Kaufman of the Kaufman Hardware and Sports shop holding the Evinrude motor which will be given away at the party. Mr. Kaufman is the donor of this prize. More than 100 other prizes, listed on this page also will go to fishermen attending the party.

Gifts at the Fisherman's Party

The numbers indicate the order in which they will be given

No. 1 James Heddon and Sons. Dowagiac, Mich., one Pal Casting rod

No. 2 Walgreen's, one Tackle Box: Thrift Drug Co., one Bottle Mosquito Lotion; Standard Oil Co, one Bottie

No. 3 Liquor Products company, one Quart Windsor Whisky

No. 4 Pettibone Peabody company, one

No. 5 Geo. Walter Brewing company, one case of beer

No. 6 Marathon Bail Co. 3 Baby Popping Minnows; Standard Oil Co., one

No. 7 South Bend Bait company, I 'Two-Oreno' Lure: Standard Oil Co. one can Finol

No. 8 Normandie Inn, one pint Four

No. 9 Cities Service Oil company. 5 quarts Koolmotor Oil

No. 10 Pflueger Lure Co. one lure

No. 11 Creek Chub Bart Co, one lure: Standard Oil company, one can Finol

No. 12 Wadhams Oil company, one grease job; Koester Beverages, one

pint Old Villager whisky No. 13 R. L. Swanson. Surf Side resort, north shore of Lake Superior in Min-

nesota, one weeks vacation for two No. 14 Creek Chub Bait Co., one lure:

Ctandard Oil Co., one can Finol No. 15 Electric City Brewing company,

Kaukauna, one case beer No. 16 Liquor Products company, one

quart Windsor whisky No. 17 Ferren's, one woolen jacket

No. 18 Pflueger Lure Co., one lure

No. 19 Kimball Hdwe, company, one flashlight; Appleton Army store, one

No. 29 Garrett and Company, Wines, P. and J. Tobacco company, distributors, one bottle Chablis wine and

one bottle Virginia Dare red wine No. 21 Marathen Bait company, one Jako spoon

No. 22 Cities Service Oil company, 5 quarts Koolmotor cil

No. 23 Ed LeRoy, two days vacation with all expenses at Normandie Court

before June 15 No. 24 Schenley Products, P. and J. Tobacco company, distributors, one quart Golden Wedding whisky

No. 25 South Bend Bait company, one

4-foot split bamboo casting rod

No. 26 Geo. Walter Brewing company, one case of beer

No. 27 Behnke Clothing company, 52 in trade: Prescott Spinner Mfg. company, 6 wiggle worm spinners

No. 28 Voigt's Drug Store, 2 lb. box

No. 29 Marathon Bait company, one dozen dry flies

No. 30 Montgomery Ward company. one Strrdi-Bill tackle box

No. 31 Garrett and Company, Wines, P. and J. Tobacco company, distributors, one bottle Blackberry wine, one bottle Sparkling Burgundy wine

No. 32 Creek Chub Bait Co., one lure: No. 65 Walgreen Drug Co., Trout Standard Oil Co., one can Finol

Skelly Oil

No. 34 Marble Arms and Manufac-Standard Oil Co, one can Finol

'Two-Oreno' lure: Standard Oil company, one can Firol

g No. 36 Wadhams Oil company, one grease job: Koester Beverages, one pint Old Peorian whisky No. 37 Pond Sport Shop, one true- V No. 71 Garrett and Co., P. and J. To-

temper' 5-foot casting red No. 38 Denmark Brewery, Stark Distributors, one case of beer

No. 39 Creek Chub Bait Co., one lure; Standard Oil Co, one can Finol No. 49 Ashaway Line and Twine com-

pany, one bait casting line, 50-yard. 18-lb. soft finish silk / No. 41 Unmuth Pharmacy, one pint G. and W. whisky, six years old

No. 42 J. J. Hildebrandt Co, assortment of lures

No. 43 Valley Sporting Goods store. V one trout creel No. 44 Cities Service Oil company, one V

5-quart can Koolmotor Oil No. 45 Gloudemans-Gage company, one woolen shirt

/No. 46 Sears Roebuck company, 100 vards Yellow Jacket line No. 47 Garrett and Company, Wines, P. and J. Tobacco company, distributors, J

one bottle Port winc, one bottle Burgundy wine

No. 48 Pflueger Lure Co., one lure; Standard Oil Co, one can Finol

No. 49 Electric City Brewing company, one case of Beer

/No. 50 Schlafer Hardware Co., one complete Weber casting outfit, including red, reel, line, flies, case, etc.

No. 51 Gambies, one flashlight: Appleton Army Store, one compass No. 52 Marathen Bait company, one

Niusky-Houn' lure No. 53 Jenss Arcade, one quart Sun-

ny Valley whisky / No. 54 Riverside Sports Goods store. Oshkosh, one bait box: Thrift Brug

Store, one bottle mesquito lotion No. 55 Thiede Good Clothes, one shirt and tie

No. 56 Buth Oil company, one 5-quart can Skelly oil No. 57 Pflueger Lure Co., one lilre

No. 58 Ford Hopkins, one gallon jug No. 59 Kuehle's resort. Lake Noque-

bay. Crivitz. 3 days vacation, all ex-No. 69 Electric City Brewing company, one case of beer

No. 61 Schenley Products, P. and J. Tobacco Co. distributors, one quart Old Schenley whisky

No. 62 South Bend Bait Co., "two oreno" lure; Standard Oil Co., 1 can

No. 63 August Braudt Ford Co., Auto Compass √ No. 64. Koch Photo Shop, Agfa Camera

No. 33 Buth Oil company. 5 quarts of No. 65 Marston Bros. Co. 5 gals. 525; Skelly Oil McKesson-Fuller-Morrison, pint of Old Breckinridge

turing company, one Fish Knife; 1/ No. 67 Cities Service Oil Co. 5 quarts can of Koolmotor oil

No. 35 South Bend Bait company, one No. 68 Creek Chub Bait Co., 1 lure; 'Two-Oreno' lure: Standard Oil Co., 1 can Finel Standard Oil Co., 1 can Finol

No. 69 Gamble's, Bait Box; Standard

Oil Co., 1 can Fincl √ No. 70 Jordan's, Woolen sweater

bacco Co, distributors, I bottle Rhine winc. I bottle Muscatel wine y No. 72 Marathon East Co., Musk-e-/No. 73 Blatz Brewing Co. 1 case beer

No. 74 Sears, Roebuck and Co., Expert level wind casting reel

V No. 75 Appleton Pure Milk Co., Gallon of ice cream No. 76 Normandie Inn, Pint of Four

Roses Whisky No. 77 Kennedy Manufacturing Co. Tackle Box

No. 78 Cities Service Oil Co., 5 quarts

of Koolmotor oil No. 79 Pflueger Lure Co. 1 lure No. 80 Kobussen's Clothing store, \$1.00 merchandise: McKesson-Fuller-

Morrison, pint of Old Breckinridge No. 81 Marble Arms and Mfg. Co., waterproof match box; Prescott Spinner Mfg. Co., 6 Prescett Wiggle Worm

'No. 82 Lowell's Drug store, Box of cigars No. 83 Walgreen Drug Co., Mohawk

casting rod No. 84 Liquor Products Co., quart Windsor whisky

No. 85 Marathon Bast Co., 6 Jack's > hopper flies; Standard Oil Co., can No. 86 Denmark Brewing Co., case of

beer No. 87 Riverside Sporting Goods store, Oshkosh. Minnow bucket

No. 88 McKesson - Fuller - Morrison. Pint of Old Breckinnidge: Wadhams Oil Co., automobile grease job

✓ No. 89 Geenen Dry Goods Co, Raincoat No. 90 American Fork and Hoe Co., True Tempered steel casting rod ✓No. 91 Buth Oil Co., 5 quarts of Skelly

No. 92 P. and J. Tobacco Co., distributor of Schenley Products, Quart of Golden Wedding whisky No. 93 Creek Chub Bait Co. 1 lure;

Standard Oil Co., I can Finol No. 94-George Walter Brewing Co., case of beer

No. 95 Ashaway Double Tapered fly casting line No. 96 Oaks Candy Co., Three pounds of candy

No. 57 Garrett and Company, P. and J. Tobacco Co., distributors, 1 bottle Virginia Dare, I bottle Champagne No. 98 Cities Service Oil Co., 5 quart

can of oil

√No. 99 Hopfensperger Co., 1 ham No. 100 The Shakespeare Co., Balanc- L ed bait cating outfit, consisting of Criterion rod, Criterion reel and Wexford line



Judge Fred V. Heinemann of County Court will officiate at the distribution of the gifts at the party.

No. 101 John Haug and Sons. 5 pounds

VNo. 103 Electric City Brewing Co., 1

No. 104 Koester Beverages, 1 pint Uni-

No. 105 Lachmann & Whitpan, Nec-

No. 106 Cities Service Oil Co., 5

No. 107 Hughes Clothing Co., Jersey

No. 198 Garrett and Co., P. and J. To-

/bacco Co., distributors, 1 bottle Sher-

No. 199 South Band Bait Co., 1 "two

No. 110 Art Schmidt's Muskelunge

camp at Butternut, Three days ac-

No. 111 George Walter Brewing Co., I

No. 112 Colonial Wonder Bar, 1 quart

No. 113 Buth Oil Co, 5 quart can of

No. 114 Wadhams Oil Co., I grease job:

No. 115 Lachmann & Whitpan, Nec-

No. 116 P. and J. Tobacco Co., distribu-

tors of Schenley Products, 1 quart of

No. 117 Cities Service Co., 5 quart can

No. 118 George Waiter Brewing Co.,

No. 119 Matt Schmidt and Sons, Wool-

No. 120 Garrett and Co., P. and J. To-

No. 121 Kaufman Hardware and Sport

tawba wine, I bottle Claret wine

bacco Co., distributors, 1 bottle Ca-

Koester Beverages, 1 pint University

Oreno" lurg: Standard Oil Co., 1 can

ry wine. I bottle Sauterne wine

versity club: Wadhams Oil Co. auto-

Pint of Old Breckingidge

quart can of Koolmotor oil

case beer

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unah, 1 dozen flies.

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of Old Breckinninge

nah, 1 dozen flies

Golden Wedding

en fishing trousers

shop, Evinrude motor

of Koelmotor oil

case of beer

VNo. 102 Pflueger Lute Co., I lure

of grease: McKesson-Fuller-Morrison,



Milton A. Herberg directs the Appleton Civic Symphony orcnestra which will play a half hours concert beginning at 7:45.



SEE THESE FISH?

Well you will have a chance to catch a mess just like this, if you have a ticket to the Fisherman's party. They were caught at Surf Side Cabins, near Tofte, Minn., and R. L. Swanson proprietor of the resort is giving a week s accommodations for TWO persons as one of the gifts at this party. Somebody is going to have a mighty delightful vacamon'

Doors Open

Concert 7:45

Program 8:15



THE CHEF AT WORK

Here is Gus Karras in action. Mr. Karras, who is chef at the Metropolitan cafe, is in charge of the fish dinner which will be one of the outstanding teatures of the fisherman's party. And don't forget there will be both coffee and beer to go with the fish lunch.

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City Officials Endorse Jaces **Clean-Up Drive**

Mayor Held's Clean-Up Proclamation . Into Effect Today

Menasha- Today marked opening of the city-wide clean-up, paint-up drive in Menasha which is project. Opinions concerning the being sponsored by the Menasha obligations and disposal of track Hops Junior Chamber of Commerce, The owned by the Wisconsin-Michigan Stubbys drive will continue until Saturday., Power Co. will be voiced.

Cooperation of citizens with mem- ' Lettermen on bers of the Junior Chamber is urged by Mayor Walter E. Held, who issued a proclamation officially declaring this week paint-up, cleanup week in Menasha.

Fire chief Paul Theimer endorsed the clean-up week program and said that much could be done with such a program to prevent fire loss. He said, "A clean city is safe, nealthful and attractive. A filthy city is unhealthful and subject to fires. A clean home and its surroundings

Makes Suggestions The fire chief suggested that citi-zens clean out basements and closets. Look for old paint cans, paint rags, newspapers, wrapping paper and other waste materials. Get rid of old furniture, discarded decorations, boxes with excelsior or any other inflamable materials.

When cleaning the yard of leaves and rubbish, he warned, be careful how and where rubbish fires are built. Fires should be watched and extinguished in the evening. Do not men build them near buildings or on

The program was also endorsed by Dr. J. P. Skibba, city physician. Michie, Kenneth Finch, John Cal-"During this week the Junior Chamber of Commerce is calling to our attention a clean-up, paint-up week. Such a program is helpful in public health work. We as citizens should glady cooperate

Mayor Held has also ordered that survey of city owned property be neith DuCharme, Jack Crockett. made by officials. If city property is in need of repainting or cleaning, the work will be done this week. Other city officials have also commended the project sponsored by the Junior Chamber.

Junior-Senior Reception May 7

"Apple Blossom Time" Will be Theme of Annual Party

Menasha — Plans for the annual Menasha High school junior-senior have been completed student chair-

"Apple Biossom Time" will be the theme to be carried out at the reception by the decoration committee including Ethel Belling. Dorothea Drajeske, Margaret Gear, Wil- He will discuss social diseases. tess. liam Heckrodt, Clifford Heiss, Mar-garet Kislewski, Doris Nemitz, Lal-Royal Neighbors will hold a Mervin Schneider, Audrey Stroetz, day evening site. With the Modern Donald Wassinger and Alvina Zelin- Ciai gathering Woodmen will be held. Cards and

Other committees include: adver-Ruth Walter and Frey Yaley: 11and Herbert Hartung. Committees ment. have not yet decided if the party will be formal or informal.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mrs W Z Stuart, E attending the National Congress of Rather. the Daughters of American Revolution, will arrive in Neenah this eve-

ning supper will be held at 6 octock
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehmsted. Tuesday evening in S. A. Cook ar-Park avenue, who have been visit- mory. Miss Hazel Ruby, Oshkosh, ing in Chicago for several days are council chairman, will preside at emperted to return this evening Miss Lucille Tanguay, Kaukauna, followed by entertainment, Mrs. was a weekend guest of Miss Cath- John Schmerein, Mrs. John Aylerine Collins, 415 Fourth street.

Hendy Women Bowlers

Beat Two Rivers Team rengements.

Menasha—Cracking a 2.216 series on games of 714, 711 and 791, the ing team last night won a match a food and apron sale at the Y. W. came by 157 pins for the Klein and Stangel team of Two Rivers at the sild is chairman. Hendy slieys The visitors hit a 2.-659 series on games of 696, 709 and chairman of the Immanuel Luther- Clemans Will Address 652. Members of the Menasha team an Ladies Society rummage sale include Clare Mottel. Dolores Mottel Margaret Hendy, M Elliott and Wednesday at the church. Aurea Rippl.

Students Will See Film

On Tropical Bird Lore ming in St Paul's English Lutheran Menzsha-"Tropical Birds ' a metion picture, will be shown in biology, physics, chemistry and general science classes at Menasha Webb, Oak street. Oshkosh, at the Miles. Ed Landskron. Barney Well-High school Tuesday. The movies home of the latter Friday evening house.

are shown as part of the regular when a party was held in honor of the regular class work. Last week, students saw Miss Luella Klitzke who is to be "Daniel Boone."

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editoria?. circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Property Owners and Committee Will Meet Necnah-Property owners on N. Commercial street and members of

the council committee on public im-

provements will meet at 7:30 Wed-

nesday evening in the council cham-

Three petitions have been receiv-

ed by the common council bearing

signatures of the property owners

High Grid Squad

Menasha Footballers Work-

ing Out at Butte

des Morts Field

Menasha-With eleven lettermen

returning. Menasha High school

grid squad is practising football

fundamentals each afternoon at the

practice field near Butte des Morts

The only positions to be filled

next year are two end spots and a

halfback position. Because of the

tion and the plentiful supply of new

material, a real squad should be

developed next year, according to

Players who reported for prac-

tice are: (asterisks indicate letter-

Wasinger, Donald Clark, Elmer Ze-

der. Gene Grode, Carlton Dahms.

Norbert Dallman, George Shaw.

Juniors: Bob Floyd.* David Buk-;

syk.* Alvin Kolasinski.* Leo Osie-

walski, Bill Erdmann, Mervin Dali-

man. Bill Heckrodt. * Elden Grimm.

Neenah Society

Wisconsin avenue will be hostess

to the sixth district Nurses' associa-

tion at the 2:30 May 4 meeting. A

women's auxiliary to the Winne-

supper will be held at 6 o'clock

the business session which is to be

ward, Mrs James Fritzen, Mrs Ray

Pluger. Miss Mary Rohmer and

Mrs Joseph Kuehnl, Neenah Auxil-

Senior Ladies Society, Our Sa-

C. A Wednesday. Mrs. Chris Jer-

by Mrs. B. Fluor and a dinner party

son, R. I. Mrs. G. A. Comstock will

the public skat tournament spon-

sored by the Heenah Amusement

present a travelogue on Mexico.

is being planned next week.

speaker is to be secured for the

Landskron.* Pat Juneau.

Bill Woodhead,

Coach N. A. Calder.

and Marvin Oliver.

Sophomores: Donald

of N. Commercial street.

ber of the city hall to discuss the A. Rippl Rolls 666 and R. proposed widening and resurfacing Henk 663 in Final Games

Mixed Doubles

Bowling League

2 Teams Tied in

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE type of pavement to be used, cost Labels Extra Pales

Menasha-Aurea Rippl closed the season in the Gold Label Mixed Louis E. Swane, 76, Was ing the tenpins for a 666 series on games of 234, 255 and 177 at the Hendy alleys. A 663 total on games of 204, 255 and 204 was rolled by

R. Henk. The closing of the season in the league was featured by a 2-way tie the Bottlers and Extra Pales in 1910. for fourth place.

Two games were won by the Fed- grandson.
eral Stamps who had a 2,238 series. Masonic funeral services will be on games of 752, 822 and 664 against held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afa 2.047 total on games of 770, 667 termoon at the Sorensen and Son and 680 for the Bottlers. Henk led Funeral home and burial will be the Stamps with a 623 series and N. at Oak Hill cemetery. City hall Foley hit a 591 to head the Bottlers, offices will be closed Wednesday games of 711, 720 and 791 to win tend the rites. three games from the Malts who toppled the pins for a 2,107 series

series to lead the Malts. Games of 644, 687 and 698 for a 529 series to pace the Labels and J

on games of 685, 682 and 740, S.

Neenah-Mrs. C. B. Clark 619 E. Menasha Garden Club

Meets Tuesday Night Menasha-The Menasha Garden

club will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, 117 Caroline Mrs. W. A. Hall, E. Murray avenue, street and Mrs. J. P. Canavan, 711 Appleton. Roll call will be answer-E. Forest avenue, are Neenah mem- ed with current events to be followby Miss Gladys Mahar' at Oshkosh Teachers' college of the by Mrs. Ida S. Watkins. Miss Celia bago County Medical society. Auxi- Garden Dollar." Miss Buddie Dudliaries from Sheboygan. Fond du ley will present "Parade of Seed Lac. Outagamie county and Green Novelties, and Miss Ethel Mac-Bay will be guests. Dr. Loren E. Kinnon will read a current maga-Dickelman is to be guest speaker . zine article. Mrs. Hall will be hos-

monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Tues- Twin City Students

tising, Anita Mollen, Vernon Ponto, Mrs. Minne Hanselman and Mrs. resumed their studies at Madison Sarah Haufe are co-hostesses and today after a week's vacation. Folnance. Marilyn Fahrbach and Bette Mrs. Anna Khizke and Mrs. Elsie lowing are students who visited at Harold: lighting, Bill Barwick and Nooyen are in charge of entertain- their homes in the Twin Cities the

Betty Young. Ged Kuehmsted. Twelve tables of bridge were in Victor Burstein, Robin Smith, Richplay at the Junior Kings' Daugh- and Ber. Lyle Moser. Helen Stroeters card party at the Y. W. C A bel. Gifford Danke. Eileen Cannon, Saturday afternoon. Honors in Karl Forsgren, Mory and Edgar auction went to Mrs W R. Werner. Wiberg, Gloria Buchanan. Phyllis Mrs. Cleo Cannon and Mrs. John Herziger, Robert DesJarlais, Patri-Wisconsin avenue, who has been in Klinker and in contract to Mrs. cia Sonnenberg. James Kalitsas. Washington, D. C. the past week Kenneth Lawson and Mrs William Byron Bell, Jack Lemberg, Allen Anderson, Nina Krueger.

County Council covered dish Neenah Student Is 2nd

In Conference Contest

Neenah-Lorraine Johnson placsecond in the extemporaneous reading division of the Northeast- kosh Tuesday evening. ern Wisconsin conference forensic meet at Two Rivers Saturday. Grace Tipler placed fifth in the

preliminaries of the extemporaneous reading contest with 'A Lost iary members, are in charge of ar-Art" as her selection: June Larsen was fifth in extemporaneous speaking preliminaries and gave "The President's Mission to South Amerviour's Lutheran church, will hold ica." Annette Coy gave "Lewis versus Green in Labor" for ninth place in the extemporaneous reading trials. Mrs Edwin Schwant is general

High School Students which is being held at 9 o'clock Neenah-E A Clemans, Oshkosh, faculty member of Oshkosh State Program and project plans will Teachers college, will speak on "Migration of Birds" during a genfeature the business session of the Brotherhood at 7.30 Tuesday eveeral assembly program at Neenah High school Tuesday morning, May 11, according to an announcement street. Neenah, shoped on the staumade by John Holzman, school Mrs August Klitzke. 212 Second street was hostess with Mrs. Harry principal, this morning.

About 100 persons, members of a picture on pioneer life entitled, married in May to Emerson Fluor the Woman's Tuesday Club and of Oshkosh. Mrs. Edward Radtke, their guests, will hear Arthur Mrs. Martin Ackerman and Mrs Koehler, chief expert in wood Walter Prell won the prizes in identification for the federal govcoone which was played during the ernment and supervisor of the Forevening. Miss Klitzke who is a sis- est Products laboratory at Madison. ter of August Klitzke, Neenah, will at 730 Tuesday evening in the be entertained Thursday evening Kimberly Junior High school This is the last lecture meeting of the club this season. The luncheon and social afternoon at the Valley Inn Y. T. and F. club will meet at May 4 will close the current club 2:15 Tuesday with Mrs. A. T. Hud- year.

Miss Margaret Goldner, 132 E Forest avenue, entertained a group Brotherhood of St. Paul English of friends at a luncheon bridge at include the area from the river Lutheran church, Neenah, will hold the Hearthstone, Appleton, Satur- north to and including Second a business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday day. Honors in bridge went to Esnight instead of 6:30 at the church, ther Schomisch, Lucille Shea, Ber- tainers at the curb to aid city nice Goldner, Esther Hardt and Ten tables were in play during Mrs. James Kreiss.

A group of friends surprised association at Eagles hall yesterday George Rasmussen. 316 E. Forest Fox river valley will meet at 6.30 afternoon Following won prizes: avenue, in honor of his birthday this evening at the Valley Inn. Food Winfred Martell, George Seitz, J. J. anniversary at his home Saturday prices and room rates will be dis-Franzke, Herman Radtke, Harry evening.

Nicolet P. T. A. Will Elect Officers Tuesday Menasha-Election of officers and acceptance of constitution and bylaws will feature the 8 o'clock Tuesday evening meeting of the licolet Parent Teachers association

at the school Mrs. Charles Eailar, chairman. Helen Jansen First in Hu-Mrs. William Karrow, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Gilbert Hill and Mrs. F. H. Haley are members of Contest he nominating committee. Mrs. Allan Hoffman is chairman of the Menasha —Menasha High school E. Hesselton is football mentor at:

constitution and by-laws committee and assisting her are Mrs. Silas Spengler and Miss Doris Messmer. L. E. Kraft, Menasha High school music director will present several students in instrumental selections.

Former Alderman **Dies Unexpectedly**

Neenah Official for 4 Years

Neenah-Louis E. Swane, 76, 515 Commercial street, alderman of for first and second and third and Sunday morning. Mr. Swane, noted ngs. The Malts and Labels tied for on the common council, was a memfirst, the Hops and Stubbys for sec- ber of the first board of police and ond, the Crowns and Kegs for third fire commissioners when organized

The former alderman defeated Led by W. Wilfling who shot a for reelection in the last spring 623 series, the Kegs cracked out a election, was born in Denmark and 2,127 series on games of 617, 802 came to Neenah at an early age. He Stubbys who had a 2,223 series on Neenah Eagles aerie, No. 1099. Surgames of 811, 752 and 660 Miss vivors include the widow, one Rippl led the Stubbys with her 666 daughter, Mrs. Max. Thermansen. 316 Smith street. Neenah, and a

The Hops shot a 2,222 series on afternoon to permit employes to at-

Menasha Society

Menasha -- Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will meet Joe Michalkiewitz," George Knoll, 2,029 series gave the Crowns a 2- Tuesday evening in the K. of C. screen covered with artificial apple, head-on collisions and two car and had a 1.950 series on games of 695, ness session with Mrs. Anna Land- home economics classes at Neenah Grode shot a 559 series to lead the hie Hubbard, Mrs. Anna Jourdain, day afternoon, Wool suits, made by Mrs. Margaret Fieweger, Mrs. Bertha Clough and Mrs. Alice Broem, featured the show, which was under Delegates to the state convention in the direction of Miss Phyllis Lau-La Crosse are to be named and a erman. report of the court's activities for he year will be read.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, will sponschool hall. Members will bring articles for the sale to the hall after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Those who are in charge include Mrs. Margaret Jenks. Mrs. Clara Garfield. Aylward and Mrs. Sarah Rogers.

Foegen Andrew J. Seitnamer, Ann dred Staffeld. Ruth Christenson. schafskopf prizes at the Germania. Tea was served to the 35 guests pre-Society card party in the hall Sun- sent Resume Studies Today schafskopf tournament. Frank Rippl who was in charge of the skat games

> Mesonic hall Entertainment will noon, will arrive at 4.17. follow the business session.

Members of Three S club will hold a roller skating party at 4:30 Tuesday after which they will adjourn to the St. Thomas parish hall for supper.

olic Daughters of America will be trol system will be discussed. guest speaker at the initiation meeting of Court St. Anthony, Catholic Daughters of America at the Knights of Columbus club in Osh-

Will Collect Rubbish

Tuesday and Wednesday

Neenah-Rubbish left on terraces will be collected by city workmen in the First. Second and Fourth wards Tuesday and the Third and Fifth wards Wednesday, according! to Martin Wachholz, street commissioner. No stones, limbs or ashes will be accepted and containers will be left on the terrace unless otherwise directed. The service will be free of charge, Mr. Wachholz said.

Neenah Woman Breaks

Leg in Fall at Home

Neenah-As she was preparing to leave for church Sunday morning. Mrs. Minnie Larson, 513 Caroline way in her home and fell fracturing her right leg in the fall. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital where the fracture was reduced by a local physician.

Menasha Personals

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs J. Miller Babcock, 632 Appleton road, will leave tonight for Shawano, where. on Tuesday they will attend the funeral of the latter's grandfather. Arthur Ales, Menasha, returned yesterday from Lost Nation, Iowa, where he visited relatives over the a sekend.

RUBBISH COLLECTION Menasha-The regular rubbish

collection in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the second district to street. Rubbish should be in conworkmen.

MANAGERS MEET Neenah-Hotel managers of the

Menasha Students Take Honors at Forensic Meet the history of Menasha High school

Menasha Schedules

Milwaukee Grid "11"

grid battle with a Milwaukee

school has been scheduled, accord-

ing to A. J. Armstrong, principal.

Still Mounting

In Winnebago Co.

Date Compared to

85 a Year Ago

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

mount, a report of Floyd L. Wright,

statistician for the county safety

traffic council, reveals, and in the

first 24 days of April, there have

through April 24 records 24 auto

killed. There were 27 cars damaged

in the 24 accidents. Last year in the

same period, only 17 auto accidents

were recorded in the county with

The Winnebago county automo-

bile accident total to date is 131, as

compared to 85 in the same period

in 1936. There have been 76 per-

sons injured this year through Ap-

injured last year. Five deaths have

are on record for the same time

Collisions with a fixed object ac-

pedestrian accidents have occurred.

There has been one each this month

of head-on collisions, side-swipes.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

night include three weed commis-

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Menasha-Members of the Com-

assessor, a

50 Persons Apply for

car with a train.

in the same period last year.

Oshkosh — Automobile accidents

Winnebago county continue to

morous Declamation

students won first, second and third the Milwaukee school. The game places in the Northeastern confer- will give fans an opportunity to ence forensic contest, held at Two Armstrong, high school principal. Helen Jensen was awarded first Auto Accidents place in the humorous declamation contest with "Matering in the Nine-

In the oratory contest, Richard Steffens was given second place. His subject was "The Convict." He was awarded first place in the preliminary competition. Third place in the oratory contest went to Vernon Ponto whose

ies." In the preliminary contest,

Ride." His award came in the preliminary contest, however, he did raneous speaking contest when he "President's Mis-

subject was "The Family Takes a

sion." He was given first in the preliminaries. Other Menasha students who particrpated in the meet include Helen' Hendy, Beyrl Nelson, Carol Osborne, Ruth Smart, Jack Gummerus Menasha, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and

Two Rivers. Faculty members who. made the trip include A. J. Armstrong, L. E. Kraft, Miss Muriel Schrage and Miss Lucille Schwartz, deaths

Neenah Students **Model Garments**:

Sophomore Home nomics Class Members Show Own Work

as chairman of the hostess High school presented a style show the girls during the school year.

tator. Christe Jersild presented a solo. Helen Madgic gave a dance and a piano solo was rendersor a rummage sale Thursday in the ed by Alice Anderson. Those modelkron, Margaret Roou, Ruth Skafte Mildred Stacker, Gertrude Zellmer, Lucille Peterson.

Mrs. Ann Donavan. Mrs. Joanna nette Kuhr, Dorothy Scherer, Mar-Beatrice Tulis. Ora Landskron Mrs. Frank Lickert, Mrs. Caspar, Helen Marty, Barbara Hallen, Mil-Werner and Steve McKellip won Helen Knudson, Milson Jackson.

CHANGE SCHEDULE

Neenah—University of Wisconsin announced winners as follows: Rob- schedule of three northbound Chi- a city hall custodian. dancing will provide entertainment students from Neenah and Menasna, ert Voigen. Frank Rippl. Herman cago and North Western railway Vetter. William Hackstock and Joe trains went into effect Sunday. Train No. 151, formerly due at 1:30 munity association of Menasha will n the afternoon, will arrive at 1:16. hold a meeting at 7.30 Wednes-Regular meeting of the Menasha No. 209, formerly due at 7:25 in the day evening in the Elk's hall. Probchapter. Order of Eastern Star, will evening, will arrive at 7:29; No 216 lems of interest to retail merchants be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in formerly due at 4.11 in the after-

QUARTET TO ENTERTAIN Neenah - A male quartet will furnish the entertainment during a meeting of the Neenah Lions club in the Valley Inn Tuesday noon, B. T. Dodge will report on the work Mrs. Verne Crockett, 447 Racine of the milk fund committee and turn match. The Sawdust city tennis Education association this after- club until October will be discussed street, state regent, Wisconsin Cath- organization of a school safety pa- squad defeated Neenah in a recent noon at the Elisha D. Smith library, at the Tuesday evening meeting at

CAR STOLEN Menasha-A car stolen from in front of the Brin theater about 2

wheel were missing

noon at the First National bank. TENNIS MATCH

Neenah-Neenah High school netters are scheduled to invade Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon for a reencounter here. Ivan Williams is the coach of the local team.

PLAN FOR GRADUATION Menasha — Seniors of Menasha o'clock Sunday morning was re- High school today were measured covered by its owner. Arthur Thys-, for caps and gowns to be worn at sen. Appleton, at Lake Park pa- commencement, according to A. J. vilion, highway 10, according to Armstrong, high school principal Menasha police. A spare tire and The caps and gowns are rented for

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yellow gold filled case.....\$39,75 Haertl's Jewelry

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Y.W.C.A.Committees to Hold Meetings This Week Menasha-For the first time in

Neenah-Two Twin City Y. W. will hear a talk by Miss Mae Ma C. A. committees have meetings rion on "The Care of the Skin and scheduled on the calendar of events Hair" at the 7:30 meeting tonight. The game was arranged today; this week. The Girl Reserve comwith East Division High school and mittee of which Mrs. J. K. Post is lowed by instruction in knitting a will be played here on Sept. 24. B., chairman and Mrs. Frank Younger, 4 o'clock Tuesday. The Maratho vice chairman, will meet at 7:30 group will meet at 8 o'clock a this evening with the club advisors, which time Mrs. Edmund Webste Other members of the committee, will show her movies of German include Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. The A. V. club, meeting at 8 o'clock Marvin Olson, Mrs. William Marsn, will hear a review of "North to the Mrs. E. Schaeffer, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. W. J.: Bosma. Barwick, Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer, Mrs. E. W. Krau' ramer, Mrs. Rob-, will have a short business meet at ert Wood, Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, 4 o'clock Wednesday, Neenah ju Mrs. Chris Jersild, Mrs. F. H. Wer- ior and Neenah freshmen Girl Re ling, Miss Charlotte Peters and Miss Dorothy Dubois.

The Industrial committee of go to Appleton Y. M. C. A. for which Miss Nellie Webster is chair- swim. The Neenah senior Girl R man plans to meet at 7:30 Thursday At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Men-

131 Crashes Reported to asha Junior high school Girl Reserves will meet to make Mothers' day gifts. The Monday Nighters

C. Hendy Second In Elks Singles

een nearly twice the accidents as Hits 617 Series at State The 1937 report of Mr. Wright Tournament at Waumobile accidents resulting in 15 sau Sunday cersons being injured and three

> Menasha-C. Hendy, Menasha. ounded the maples for a 617 series on games of 207, 232 and 178 to roll petition in the Wisconsin State Elk's Bowling tournament at Wausau The Rippl Grocers bowled into ninth place in the team event by

hitting a 2,649 series on games of 871, 880 and 698. Members of the ril 24, while only 39 persons were team shot the following scores: R. Kellnhauser, 532; E. Ostertag, 500: been recorded in 1937 and only four C. Hendy, 581; A. Hennig, 535; and W. Tuchscherer, 501. Doubles scores rolled by the Menashans include: Kellnhauser and

counted for six auto accidents this Hennig, 1.045; and Hendy and R. Kurtz, 1.033. Other singles scores were: Tuchscherer. 529: Ostertag. 461; Hennig, 532; and Kellnhauser, County Assessors Meet

With District Leader (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-The meeting of the county equalization 12 Oshkosh Positions board made up of assessors from towns and villages of the county met today at the courthouse for in-Oshkosh—Fifty applications have structions from Aldro Jenks, superbeen received by James Chase, city cierk, for the 12 positions to be fill-At this regular annual

will be filled by appointment by ment school. Supervisor Jenks ex- Patrick Catholic church with the Mayor C. A. Weichering and consessment and reviewed the changes rial was in St. Margaret firmed by the council, and six will be nominated from the floor of the made by 1937 legislation. One im- cemetery. council before voting. No opposi- portant change, he said, was that tion has developed for the positions owners of land adjoining town 41-Hour Week Granted held by City Clerk Chase, Plumb- roads receive an increase in exemping Inspector Roy Stoll, and City tion. Attorney Harry E. Meyer, Otner

men to be elected or appointed to- Injured in Fall From

sioners, a city physician, a member of the board of public works, a city sealer of weights and waukee suffered a broken bone in consin Axle company, and repre Neenah — Time changes in the measures, a building inspector and his heel when he fell from a lad-sentatives of the United Automoder while hanging drapes at the bile Workers of America, local No. St. Mary High school gymnasium 201, making the union sole bargain-Saturday afternoon. He was treat- ing agent for Wisconsin Axle comed at Theda Clark hospital.

V. F. W. MEETING

Neenah-Members of the Nicolet post, No. 2126, of the Veterans of will be discussed at the meeting. A Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 o'clock meeting of the board of directors this evening in S. A. Cook armory will be held at 4 o'clock this after- to hear committee reports and trans-

act routine business. William S. hold an important meeting at 7 Campbell is commander. WILL NAME OFFICERS

Other annual business will be con-

Orient," presented by Miss Mildred Neenah freshmen Girl Reserserves will meet at the Y at serves will meet at 7 o'clock and a will meet. Friendly Folk club wi entertain their husbands at a bridg

Thursday. Group three will hold er junior and senior Girl Reserve will do handcraft work at the o'clock meeting Thursday. At 4 o'clock Friday, group

of the Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves will have a business meet ing, group two will have a taffy pull and group three will practic for a play. At the same hour the Menash:

sophomore Girl Reserves will have play practice preparatory to the Daughter tea.

Twin City Deaths MRS. ARTHUR COLE

of about five months. Mrs. Col father. Fred Hercher; two daugh ters, Airs, Henry Kibble, Mrs. Be sons, Arthur, Earl, both of Neenah two sisters. Mrs. Jessie Amonson Oshkosh, Mrs. Charles Dobbertin Neenah: 27 grandchildren: seve great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at th residence and burial will be at Oal Hill cemetery. The body will be at Sorensen and Sons Funeral home from this evening until time funeral services. HANDLER FUNERAL

this morning at the Laemmrich Fu neral home and at 9 o'clock at S plained the latest methods of as- Rev. W. P. Mortell in charge Bu

To Axle Firm Workers (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh — A contract effective Ladder at Gymnasium April 25. was signed Saturday by Walter R. Rockwell, vice president Menasha - Joseph Cimbalo. Mil- and general manager, for the Wis-

pany employees and guaranteeing them a 44-hour week with a raise in minimum wages.

CONGO TRUSTEES MEET TUESDAY
Menasha—Board of trustees of First Congregational church will o'clock Tuesday evening.

WILL DISCUSS MEETING Menasha — Officers will be elect-: Menasha—Special plans for the ed at a meeting of the Menasha final meeting of the Congo Men's First Congregational church. date for the final meeting is May 4.

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Delinquent Land

Sales Issue for

mander Scott Leavitt of the United House Prepares to Simplify Machinery for served to heal the nation's internal Auction in 1938

Lansing, Mich. -(P)- Completion of arrangements for the state's first sale of tax delinquent lands since country so keenly disaligned by the city of Appleton, in said country on 1932 occupied legislative minds to- Civil war," Leavitt asserted in an at ten o'clock in the forencon of 1932 occupied legislative minds to- Civil war," Leavitt asserted in an Tae house, reconvening after the union of the First Wisconsin Infan-

weekend recess, planned to vote on try association, N. S. W. V. bills which would provide simpler

> Leavitt, referring to typhoid fever STATE OF WISCONSI Leavitt, referring to typhoid fever COURT, OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY COURT, OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY C

At the business session presided in July. Veterans at soldiers' homes ultimately for \$2,000 tax exemption !

The association elected M. S. was written by Brown, in colla- Dudgeon and William F. Engelfried, boration with Representative Philip both of Milwaukee, president and J. Rahoi, Democrat, Iron Mouniain, vice president, respectively. The president will appoint the secre-A bill creating a legislative committee to make emergency appro-

not in session was ready for debate. Blame Rival Union For Attack on Two

Return to Headquarters in Milwaukee

when the measure comes to a final assaulted two members of the United Catering Workers' union last night. vote Tuesday afternoon. The bill would set up basic educational re-

hest of the medical profession to tion union, said he believed the at-

about the forehead, and Joseph Grehad ended the last of the so-called co, was cut on the jaw. His clothbig apporpriation bills. They will ing was torn and a knee man M. Clyde Stout, Democrat,

traffic officer attracted by the com-

Some small appropriations will be members of the American Federation - at of Labor, but no other groups were!

Coldest Warmest

Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Milwaukee Minneapolis

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

needed later on, he said.

science bill, defeated in the firs

forces for a more bitter struggle

gathered their

Says War of 1898 Helped Heal Wounds Left by Civil War

again those sectional units of our; address to the first regimental re-

"The marching feet of the boys of BRADFORD BRADFORD & Obliterated the Mason-Dixon line DERBER, Attorneys. machinery for carrying out the sale, '98 obliterated the Mason-Dixon line

> and losses came military sanitation! probate. to assist the boys who fought in the World war."

in all to \$75,000,000. Chair- wrenched.

Clyde Stout Democrat, The assailants fled west before a

Milwaukee Explosion

LEGAL NOTICES

dar, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

MICHAEL BURNS.

ducers had demanded will bring rant in protest over the dismissal of the grand total to approximately a union member. The union claims the 25rd day of August, 1937, or be about half a million dollars greation, but the management said he and demands will be examined and are than the anticipated revenues. Was let out because of incompetence.

The management said the restaution of the introducers of the introduc

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Milwaukee—(P)—Jerome Sikorski,
24, eighth victim of the Charles A.

Krause Milling company explosion.

April 10. died at St. Mary's hospital yesterday. He had suffered a fractured leg, and severe burns to arms.

Motice of Resurracing Assume April 10. died at St. Mary's hospital tured leg, and severe burns to arms.

Motice of Resurracing Assume Stranger Mrs. Co. Shannon Co. Shider's Restaurant Otto A. Sprister undersigned Board of Public Works Standard Mrs. Co. Steam & Combustion F. Stoffel & Son Streets Department Streets Crockers.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Ald. Harriman moved that the matters now in the hands of the old committees be referred to the nances new committee. Motion carried, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adjourn sine die. Motion carried.

ordinance, state statutes and State presiding officer or clerk unless the clerk cast a unanimous ballot Board of Health.

The duties of the city physician Rule 6. All resolutions, orders and for F. A. W. Hammend for Relief director. Motion carried, The clerk amendments to any document before the council, shall be reduced mond who was declared elected as Board of Health.

The duties of the city physician shall be:

1. To render all necessary medical amendments to any documen for a land surgical care to indigents who are certified by the Relief de-To render all medical and sur-l care to inmates of the City is and Police station.

Ald. All aldermen voted age. Moion carried.

The committee shall in conjunction which the mayor, exercise all paper Co. at a price of \$35,000.00 in the Police beginning moved that the present rot inconsistent with Wayor Rear our of depreciation re-

ed for the extension of Lawrence of, or the head of a department for shall be full time with no other to shall be reduced from \$1250 to exceed \$160.00. All purchases are to to exceed \$160.00. All purchases are to to exceed \$160.00. All purchases are to the city from Badger above \$100.00 to be made by the committee in charge of the department for which supplies are intended and not to exceed \$160.00. All purchases are to to exceed \$160.00. All purchases are to the city from any damages. Action on this resolution was deferred.

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Council Chambers,
April 21, 1937; 7:30 p. in.
The council met pursuant to rest ulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam. DeLand. Franzke. Grignom Harriman. Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vandan, Alderman absent: Mc-labert St. Wissington St.; Wm. klumpers, 118 St. Walnut St.

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breathing spell between the bitter floor fights of last week, and those Pickets Assaulted as They Opponents of the so-called basic

> as they returned to union headquarters from picket duty at Valentine's; Committee for Industial organiza- John

The union secretary-treasurer. mmittee that it would re- Clarence Dietrich, was bruised;

rant bartenders and musicians were Tuesday

Claims Eighth Victim April 19-

Michigan Solons Milwaukee — Phational Commander Scott Leavitt of the United

at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Laura Maney and Lucike Newland for the 2ppointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Newland, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Ann Newland, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county, wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, Wissaid County co

aid day.

Dated April 19, 1937.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge.

ourt.
Dated April 16, 1997.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

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Prepare Armory G for First Annual Fishermen's Party

Program to Begin With Concert by Civic Symphony

Don't Expect to Get in if ! You Haven't Your

Ticket

BY H. K. DERUS GAIN we must repeat: There are no more tickets left for the first annual Appleton Pest-Crescent Fishermen's Party at

Armory G temorrow night. We warn all those who do not have tickets not to come to the armory tomorrow night, hoping that they might secure a ticket at the box office. This will not be possible because there are no more

Today all was feverish activity at the armory as a crew of workmen began to get everything in readiness for the party. The doors will open at 7:15 and the first portion of the program, a concert by the Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra, will begin at 7:45. This fine orchestra of 25 pieces under the direction of Milton A. Herberg, will present a concert until 8.15 when the formal program opens

A large staff of ushers will be on hand to assist the guests at the par-; ty in getting seared.

B. O. Webster to Talk Greetings from the Appleton Post-Crescent will open the formal program and this will be followed: a 15-minute address by B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries with the state conservation department, who will tell about the activities of his department in the breeding and raising of game fish with which Wisconsin waters are being stocked in an effort to improve the sport.

His talk will be followed by some feats of magic by Dr. Ray Finkle. Seymour, an amateur magician who is well known throughout these parts. Dr. Finkle says he will teach fishermen a few tricks which, should they be able to master them. would gain them wide fame for their angling ability. Dr. Finkle insists, however, that he never uses these tactics when he is on a fishing trip because then everything is

Brad. Benny and Ken, the Three Musical Stylists, now playing at Normandie Inn, will appear next to entertain the party. These boys, who can make their musical instrucertainly guarantee this act.

Next we will hear from Bert

After the 15-minute talk by Bert Classin two reels of motion pictures will be presented. These pictures. loaned by the South Bend Bait company, will depict saimon and muskie fishing, showing some of the haunts of the bit ones and how world record at two miles. He has lord them. Every fishthese pictures.

And Ten-121 Gifts The fun begins following the momann will preside at the presentation of 121 gifts to as many fortun-

For instance, here are a few typi-

An Evinrude motor, donated by ; Kaufman Hardware and Sport shop Twelve cases of beer denated by Geo Walter Brewing company: Electric City Brewing company: Denmark Brewery, Stark Distributors; and Blatz Brewing company.

Over two dozen bottles of various types of 'snake-bite' cure, otherwise knewn as whisky, donated by a Youthful Sheboygan ercup of firms.

Scores of baits of various types. Over a half deren very expenwith reels. And many ethers

But the end is not an drink, too. Gus Karras, our chef. C'eveland Irmans, m a rad-o nour who recently came to the Metro- here presentar politan cafe from Evanston, Ill., will Junches as soon as the distribution Seturcky of gifts is completed. More than

And with the perch will be all the And toere will be been. Allyer want to drink. With plenty of cef-

That is what is in stone for the meant a fortunate on a chi to secure tickets know, just worming the champion. Terry to retain N. B. A. middle-fault from his Mauston opponent ville. We'll be seen jour at the min my temorrow might. Mat is, IT you have a moket fow.

Maj. George Boyer 3rd In Walking Contest

Cincinnati. O .- "-Major George Boyer, Milwankee, district WPA administrator, finished third among a score of walkers who accompanied a field of heel and toe artists in the matichal A. A. U. 50 000 metor walk here vesterday.

First place on the regular comneution was won by Al Mangan, Lowell, Mass. 1936 Olympic team He was clocked in

Pacing Boyer in the 31 miles, 125 yard recreational contest was Charles Wright, Lansing, Mich., first, and Conrad Krager. Cincinnatí. second.

WINS AT DOG SHOW Minneapolis - (4) - Champion Dorian V. Marienhof, one-year old colored Boxer owned by John P. Wagner, Milwaukee, was named champion at the fourth annual allbreed dog show of the Minneapolis Kennel club last night. The boxer also won first honors in the working dog class.



TO HURL FOR LITTLE CHUTE

Richard Weisgerber, above, who pitched for Menasha Gold Labels in Philadelphia the Northern State league last year, has been signed by Little Chute Le-Brooklyn gion of the Northern State for this season. Menasha is not entered in the loop this year. Beside being a top hurler. Weisgerber is handy with the Cincinnati bat and can double in the outfield if necessary.

The Chuters also have signed Howie Ellis, Appleton, to play second base: E. Gullickson. Neenab. to play in the outfield and Pug Dembrowments do unusual things, will pre-ski. Menasha, outfielder. With Ellis at second. Bill Peotter, Appleton. sent a varied program of numbers probable will be used at first base. The Chuters heid a workout yesterday sent a varied program of numbers; despite the muddy field. Practices are scheduled this week at 5:30 on arranged by themselves. And we Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Crescent, who will discuss how to catch fish and who will tell about some of the places where the big ones can be found. After the 15 min. Run, Coach Hayes Claims Boston 2, New York L. St. Louis 4, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 6

a share in the new world record of 17-161 for the four-mile relay. He Peacock, of Temple: John Woodruff has to his credit victory at a mile of Pittsburgh; and Forrest (Spec) over two such veteran campaigners Towns, of Georgia, individual car-

Benzke of the New York A. C. are fishermen. And these are and 4.243 in two days at the Penn with area in the mile he neverther relay carnival at Franklin field last with ease in the mile, he neverthe-Friday and Saturday Yet in the estimation of E C. (Billy) Hayes, cross-country. coach of the Indiana University! track team. Don Lash, the young form in winning the installation in track team.

> Don oright to be really good in another two years," said stoutish.

sive casting reds. some equipped 12-year-old editor from Sheboygan. We're still going to eat. Yes, and sensation of the American league appear to defend their laurels

"How many garles have a staff of more than two dozen wird" he lasked the 18-year-old people at the armory waiting to pitcher, who lost a 4 to 3 baseball start serving the honeless perch carne against the St. Leuis Browns

Buster edits a neighborhold newsvarer at Shebovian.

National open soil title. "It has ment "of to me" he declares, b "no", s kme"s game."

Tizerton-162 lbs.

WILLIAMS, Scotty

Detroit-165 lbs

Muscatine, Iowa---170 lbs.

PERKINS, Art

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Lash, who shared with Eulace tion pictures. Judge Fred V. Heine- as Luigi Beccali of Italy and Gene; several more record of rurning Abia several more years of ruming. Able He ran the mile in 4:13.8, 4:172 to brush off the challenge of Becless has a personal preference for

> fine summer. . . . It was his first major meet since he lost his appendix last fall. . . . And the potentialities of Woodruff. Olympic High School Boxers Clash-300-meter winner, remain undeveloped. . . The long striding Pitt so-: phomore ran a beautiful 880 to give Editor Meets Feller his team the spring medley crown. ran a wasted 48-second 440 in the

Sports Mirror

by the Associated Frees Lewis, Mausion, deteated Gruen, for n Today a Year Ago—Police seized wald in three rounds at 136 pounds ition.

Fellor acid his young interregator nine alleged "bookies" and \$5,000 and Lobenski, Mauston, coped a By the Associated Press

weight title.

Kimberly—163 lbs.

GERBER, Dickie

South Bend-163 lbs.

PRINCIPPI, John

Feller Says Arm Will Be Ready in Few Days

Cleveland -(3)- Bob Feller predicted today he would "be ready in a day or two" to resume regular mound duty for the Cleveland In-dians. The brilliant school boy Gas House Gang's Crack pitcher pulled a muscle in his right arm in Saturday's game with the St. Louis Browns.

"It feels even better than I thought it would," remarked Feller, Associated Press Sports Writer who struck out 11 St. Louis Bats- The folks may be fed up with Dirry Dean's whacky works men in the six innings he worked.

first inning, when he gave two hits great one keeps fogging 'em in. and walked four Browns to give With all his eccentric antics, Diz's J. Heinisch-H. Felgenbauer, the visitors the four runs which good right arm is still the most valenabled them to defeat the Tribe, uable piece of pitching bric-a-brac

The youth did not disclose to Manager Steve O'Neili until the sixth frame that he pulled the onstrated last week that he is back L Feldhausen Green Bay



NATIONAL LEAGUE

VESTERDAYS RESULTS MERICAN ASSOCIATION Winneapolis & Milwaukee 3, Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3, Toledo 11, Lonisville 6, Kansas City 4, St. Paul 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago II, Detroit 7,
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4 (II in-Philadelphia at Washington, post

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Louisville at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York, St. Louis at Detroit, Chicago at Cleveland,

Weskington at Buston.

NOTIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. Cinclinati at Chicago. Pittsburgh af 8t. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn.

Relay roundup—Towns, off his Mauston's Record Marred by Marion

ed Last Friday Night in Blue and Gold Gym

Cleveland - "- Saster Heefer. Class B mile won by North Texas. of the Mausten High boxing squad field at Indianapolis, last year, with 12-year-old editor from Sheboygan. . . . The only major-event repeat- was broken here last Friday night a 1.347 total hope to repeat, today, asked a question on the lips of er was Yale's Bill Harding in the when the Marion High boxers came but tradition is against them. mary sports fans when he inter- pole vault. . . Mainly because when he win a he in the match viewed Bob Felier, young patching most of the 1936 winners did not Each team won three bouts and lost ter the Sunday rolling. Abert one each by default. The other bout ended in a draw. Tom Meyer and contest at 93 pounds and F. Meyer. Marion, defeated Wilke at 125

pounds

500 rounds of perch are being pre- he'd give him the answer to that in cash in bleacher raid at Fenway decision from L. Rogers at 131 park. Boston: Crosetti got five hits pounds M. Meyer gained a graw

To Another Win

Pitcher Turns Back Chicago Cubs

BY SID FEDER

Dizzy Dean's whacky words W. Gebhard-F. Barst, Raeine and daffy doings, but it's a Feller's initial appearance this safe bet no one in St. Louis is goseason was marred by an erratic ing to mind much as long as the A. Wilbert-P. Schurrer,

> in the business today. Just as "King Carl" Hubbell dem-

muscle on a curve ball in the first with all his stuff for this year's J. Thiede, S. Milwaukee inning. The manager immediately wars, so has Dizzy the great-left replaced Feller with Ivy Paul An-little doubt in two starts that he is the No. 1 figure in the Cards title A. Missner, Beloit
P. Schurrer, Sheboygan All of which adds up to a contin-!

uation of the most famous pitching W. Gehbard, Racine warfare of the current diamond L. C. Smith. Appleton with two victories to his credit to

with the Cincinnati Reds and finished all the way on top, Yesterday Chilton Fails to ished all the way on top. Yesterday he was really bearing down against! the Cards' dangerous rivals, Chi-cago's Cubs, but the result was unchanged. He allowed four scattered hits, struck out ten, let only one Old Heidelberg Gardens man get as far as third and waltzed in with a 4-0 shutout, his second whitewasning.

Giants Defeated The Giants, defending the National league pennant, lost a fine. New York —Old Heidelberg Gar- Janzen, Milwaukee, 1.172; L. Linde- Paul, 4 to 3, with credit for the win Pittsburgh and the Reds were rain- Kroehnke 572. W. Einolf 553.

The New York Yankees finally Thomas 526. O. Steiner 524 and M. Opened fire with all their guns and pattered the Red Sox and temperamental Wes Ferreil for a 13-hit 9-3 win in Boston. The victory gave; down before the White Sox II-6 for high score in the individual comtheir first setback. This pair of re- petition spilling a 220 game. suits left Connie Mack's upsetting Athletics at the top of the heap with three wins in four starts, since E. Kroenke the A's were rained out at Wash-, W. Einolf

Brooklyn and the Phillies put en L. Steiner nary queer of baseball doings, with the Daffy Dodgers imishing in front 10-6 in one of the day's two 11-inning games, after being on the short end; E Kroehnke of a 6-1 counts as late as the sixth J. Thomas frame. In the other overtime tilt the Cleveland Indians also came from behind to nose out the St. W. Einolf Louis Brown 5-4 in the eleventh. L. Steiner Responsible for the Brooklyn win were homers by Buddy Hassett and Heinic Manush.

Bowling Champs Hope To Keep Doubles Title

New York - Al Stanina and L. Steiner Mike Straka will attempt to retain E. Kroennke their American Bowling Congress doubles title despite the jinx that hangs over former champions in bowling's biggest show.

Baum and Alfred Machorius, Milwaukee, posted 1.295 in the doubles: John Buhr boxed a no-decision to lead the division. Harold Asplund. Denver, Colo., scored 665 for the best singles count while Bevo's place Rockford, III., rolled up 2,959 Lewis, Mauston, defeated Gruen-, for high count in the team competi-

park. Boston: Crosetti got five hits bounds. M. Meyer rained a draw who was unable to appear after a stankers whipped Red Sox. 12-9. with Sullivan of Mauston at 140 physician's exemination. Holman, Three Years Ago - Enid Wilson, 1981 Sullivan of Mauston at 190 physician's examination. Holman, three-time British women's charr-pounds and Thiel carried the Blue Marion, also lost by default because Try Manero is happy with his pion, barred from amateur tourna-, and Gold harner to a win over Del-, of a doctor's orders not to appear more at 144 pounds. Ruff. Mauston on the card.

Five Years Ago - Gorilla Jones, Elandt, Marion 160-pounder, copped the refree and judges were Sher-· 145-pounder, defeated Kutl and Nibs Knox of Clintonville was incky 1.050 f. berrien who were "singuistiv and otherwise. You won 12-round decision over Young Elandt, Martin 100-pounder, copped the reflect and Joseph Licky 1.050 f. berrien who were "singuistive and otherwise. You won 12-round decision over Young from Marcheski. Arndt won by de-man and Bolton, also of Clinton-



grows right along with them. Men who have more to spend still prefer Marvels quality. Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

Dizzy Dean Hurls Hank Marino and Partner Take Lead Milwaukee Club St. Louis Cards | In American Legion Tourney Doubles

Diedrich Post, Wauwatosa Carrigan Blatz, Green Bay

Racine Post Team No. 1 Milwaukee Post Team No. 14 DOUBLES

E. P. Prey-H. Marino, Miwankee H. Bilgrien-B. Peters.

Sheboygan

Hariford

A. Missner, Beloit Ofto Mueller, Mouroe

SINGLES

ALL EVENTS W. Gebhard, Racine HIGH SINGLE GAME

Show in Tourney

Roll Mediocre Score in ABC Event in New York

chance to move into the top with dens of Chilton, Wis., rolled games man and W. Kemman, Beloit, 1,170. Pattsburgh by undergoing their cus- of 814, 817 and 626 pins for a 2,557 tomarily disastrous habit of failing pin total in the ABC tournament tomarily disastrous habit of tailing pin total in the ABC tournament; to get runs for their pitchers, here Saturday and Sunday and fail. Catholic College Rookie Cliff Melton turned in a six- ed to displace the leaders. In the 2hitter and fanned 13 men for the man event E. Kroehnke and J. year's record, only to have the Bos- Thomas spilled 1.113 pins. W. Einolf ton Bees catch up with him for a and L Steiner 1.102 pins. O. Steinpair of runs in the ninth and post a er and M. Casper 918 pins. In the St. Norberts Football Team 3-1 win. The victory ended Boston's individual event L. Steiner was 38-inning run-less streak and fin- high with a 563 total and the othished a four-game string of losses, ers and their scores were: E.

In the 5-man event Kroebnke The scores:

165 152 148-465 O. Steiner 2-Man Event Scores 109 185 196 190 164 198 178 169 178 170 210 177 Totals O. Steiner 144 148 177 M. Casper 148 169 132

Totals Individual Event

814 817 826 2557 379 350 384 1113 292 317 309 918 W. Einolf

201 208 174-583 O. Steiner 174 178 220—572 M. Casper

ment at the Elks club, Surday, Prey showed 209, 224, 232-665 and bested

The other important changes in the standings saw A. Missner of Beloit roll 219, 256, 206-681 for first place in the singles event and also have a 1.855 total for first place in

the all-events. Although more than 50 five-man teams showed in the tournament from Saturday afternoon through last evening, there wasn't a single change among the first five in that from Milwaukee, Beloit, Manitowoc, West Bend, Hartford, Shorewood, Francis Creek, Kiel, Two Rivers, Valders, Reedsville and Menasha It was the heaviest weekend since the tournament started.

Tonight several Appleton teams er Dam, Madison, Merrill, Fond du putouts during the contest. 1,808 · ing.

warfare of the current diamond era, between the Giants' crack left-hander, who pitched a three-hitter bowling ace, and E. P. Prey compiled a 1,329 pin total to bling to a 167 and then 153. He last six frames, during which he allowed only one safety. event but slipped again in singles with a 524 on games of 164, 194, 166.

in over the weekend were: Craig-Schlosser Post, Milwaukee, .775; Myron C. West Post. Beloit, 2.721; Milwaukee Sausage, Milwaukee, 2,727; High Life, Manitowoc, 2,652; Reddy Kilowatt, Milwaukee, roiled a 1.834.

Marino and Prey 1,329; H. Bilgrien- tack. B. Peters, Hartford, 1,197; B. Bendt-

Gets Grid Field

To Play in New Stadium Next Season

Green Bay -P- Construction of Milwaukee a completely modern football sta- Minneapolis rolled a 222 game and 561 series dium, to be used for St. Norbert Braxion. Zuber. Pressnell, and to lead the Chilton bowiers. I college home games will begin im-Murderer's Row a second-place Steiner's 210 game was high in the mediately, it was announced today league tie with Detroit's Tigers, doubles event and W. Einoit top-by the Rev. T. G. Fox. O.Praem. who found Vernon Kennedy's ped the individual event with a 224 St. Norbert athletic director. The by the Rev. T. G. Fox. O.Praem. strikeout ball too tough and went game. E. Kroehnke also cracked a stadium will be the gift of Dr. John R. Minahan, prominent Green Bay

The amount of the gift was not; and a complete field house. In ad-159 170 170-499 dition to providing parking space for 2,500 autos.

Coach Francis J. (Mickey) Mc- course Cormick expects to play his home strikes from par to score 31. cames next fall on the new field has not yet been announced

BELOIT TRACKSTERS COP Beloit-(4)-Beloit college won an upset victory over Armour Tech in 342 399 355 1102 a track meet here Saturday, 62 2-3 to 54 1-3. Wet weather caused withdrawal of Ripon college entrants.

J. Thomas

Drops Decision To Minneapolis

Marino by a single pin. Marino Garland Braxton Defeated In First Appearance On Mound

> HICAGO-(P)-Every ball club has its day, and the Toledo Mud Hens apparently are out to prove themselves no exception to

The Hens, who finished in the event. The weekend's keglers were American association cellar last season, winning 59 and losing 92, were in the first division today with a .500 percentage rating. They handed the Louisville Colonels a 11 to 0 lacing Sunday for their fourth victory. George (Slick) Coffman are slated to take the Elks drives, turned in a three-hit pitching job as Tuesday night Neenah and Men-his mates pounded three Colonel asha teams will show and next moundmen for 10 hits, one of them Sunday the meet will close with a homer by Ed Coleman. Jack Sun Prairie, Beloit, Cudahy, Beav- Burns, Toledo first sacker, had 20

Lac and New Holstein teams show- Minneapolis continued to serve , notice of its pennant ambitions by Hank Marino rolled with the winning a third straight tilt, defeat-Milwaukee Sausage company team ing the league leading Milwaukee, which showed a 2,707, the third Brewers 8 to 5. Charley Wagner, a highest team score of the weekend, hurling rookie from the Piedmont

The Millers, meanwhile were pounding out 13 safeties. Harry Tay-The five best team scores turned lor, Miller first baseman, continued his steady hitting with two blows in three trips. Columbus Cops, 5-4

Columbus made five hits count in whipping Indianapolis 5 to 3 behind effective hurling by Morton 2.648. The Squawkers of Menasha Cooper, Phil Gallivan was chased off the blil in the first frame as the The best doubles scores were: Red Birds staged a three-run at-Kansas City rallied with three

> going to Charlie Noncrief, who had succeeded Page and John Niggelag.
> Garland Braxton essayed the pitching duties for the Brewers but retired in the sixth when the Mil-

> lers unloosed a barrage that netted five runs. The lean portsider was touched for 11 hits and gave eight Bluege led the Brewers with two hits. He also made two errors. Ted

Guliic. Milwaukee centerfielder, his the game's only homer. 912 000 000-3 6 5 020 015 00x-8 13 0 Brenzel; Wagner and Dickey.

National Amateur Golf Champ Is Back in Form

Cincinnati —(I)—A crumpled and worn scorecard held a "warning" revealed, but the stadium, to be today that Johnny Fischer, Cincinerected on property just north of nati's National Amateur golf chamthe De Pere city limits on Highway pion. in all probability "will be 171 174 167—512 41, will include gridiron, fence, run- there' when time comes to defend 149 199 171-519 ning track, stands seating 10,000, the title he won last year at Garden

> The rangy, blond lad toured nine holes of the rolling Western Hills yesterday—ripping

Despite his early evidence of The St. Norbert schedule for 1937 sharpshooting. Fischer insisted that "real training" for the championship grind at Portland, Ore. Aug. 9 to 13, would not start until school is out

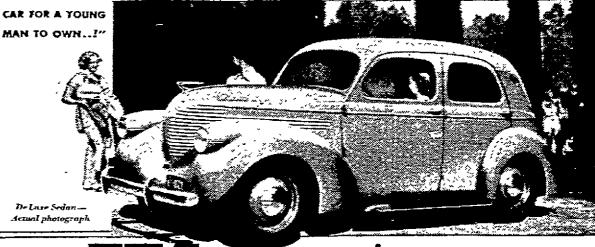
He is a student in the College of Law at University of Cincinnati. Veleran Duke Coach Jack

Coombs says Ace Parker's future 147 224 182-553 as a major league baseball player 186 149 191-526 is dependent upon whether his hit-191 157 176-524 ting improves. Coombs coached 139 189 138-466 Parker at Duke university.



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New Teams Hold Top Positions in State Pin Tourney

Squad Rolls 2,956 in 875-Circuit

ILWAUKEE-(R)- New lead-M ers held top positions in the tells Art Daley of the Times that division today and two Madison that mile in 4:05 any day now. teams moved up among the 350 Soon as the Indiana iron man dedoubles leaders as the result of velopes his sprinting.... Those picweekend state bowling tournament tures from the coast, where Gawge

175 kegelers by rolling 232, 233 and ly . . . 187 for a 652 total.

The Pfiffner's Lumberjacks, Stevens Point, mounted to the top of the 875 class with 2,956 on games of 997, 1,051 and 908.

Madison victors in the 350 doubles were T. Woerpel and B. Haas fourth, with 1,174, and R. Schuman and H. Buss, fifth, with 1,173.

Other changes included the Fuller Goodman Lumber, Pewaukee, second in 775 teams with 938, 890 and 676 for 2,704, and the Sportsmen Club, Pewaukee, fourth in the a75 group with 1,000, 1,004 and 898 for 2,902.

The standings 975 Teams Old Imperial Beers, Fauerbach Brews. Madison Old Heidelberg, Chilton

Employers' Mutuals, Milwaukee Progressive Dairy, Racine 875 Teams Pfiffner Lumberjacks, Stevens Point

Capitol Breweries, Milwaukee 2.913 Gehl's Dairy, Milwaukee Sportsmen Club. Pewaukee Loppnow's Taverns, Milwzukee 775 Teams D. P. W., Milwaukee Fuller Goodman Lumber.

Roloff Recs No. 2, Milwaukee Chain Belt company, Fintel Chains, Milwaukee Zepzauer Tavern, Milwauker 2.697 Regular Doubles J. Goodwin-J. Neuburger,

Pewaukee

- Beaver Dam W. Hefter-A. Peterson Fond du Lac R. Tollefson-H. Depper: Milwaukee

B. Fenske-E. Kringel. Milwaukee 350 Doubles C. Rahn-E. Siddell, Milwaukee A. Liggett-T. Pipp.

Wauwatosa

Milwaukee A. Anderson-L. Coppins. E Schicfelbein-L Nielson. Milwaukee T. Woerpel-B. Hazs. Madison

R. Schuman-H. Buss. Madison 175 Singles Ersland, Middleton E. Roth. Milwaukee P. Beaster, Waukesba Turnbull, Hartford Hoffman, Janesville Regular Singles H. Beffel. Milwaukee V. Cushway, Superior

A. Mott. Green Bay A. Fiebig, Fond du Lac H. Arnat Cudahy Senior All Events €. Pendleton, Racine Junior All Events

Steven Bognar, Milwaukee Public Health Nurses To Gather in Madison

Madison-(F)-Wisconsin Public Health nurses and their employer groups will meet here Tuesday, April 27, for their 15th annual three-day convention, Cornelia Van Kooy, supervisor of the bureau of public health nursing, announced today. Speakers will include Dr. ed a government contract during Richard Husband of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Stephen Gavin. president of the state medical society, and Prof. F. A. Kariak of Marquette university.

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Lash Expected to Turn in 4:05 Mile Any Day Now

Stevens Point Five-Man NEW YORK - (2) - Are the Cards' asking waivers on Daffy Dean? ... Look for a federal court decision in the Jim Braddock-Madison Square Garden tangle by Friday. . . . Gene Venzke 185 singles and 875 team durable Don Lash will be stepping Fodfrey is training for a comeback, show he's loved the po'k chops not L. Ersland, Middleton, headed the wisely but too well-but definite-

Those Walkers are plenty hotaround the big leagues. . . . Dixie of the White Sox, Gerry of the Tigers and Harvey of the Reds are really clouting that apple. . . . Scout Ira Thomas, who's been busy rounding up those smooth-looking hurlers for Connie Mack, has hit the banquet circuit. . . . Two meals and two speeches in one night for him last; week in up-state Penna. . . . Get an Everett Marshall: Blond Bear of the Rockies, they're calling the Colorado rassler way out west . .

Pete de Paolo had been thinking of a racing comeback via the Indianapolis "500" this year. . . . But then Pete decided that Pete's a little too old. . . Bud Wilkinson, signal-caller for the Minnesota football meb last fall, won't get his degree until June. . . . But jumped the gun by moving in on his new job as Syrzeuse backfield cozeh for spring training. . . . Send congrats to Rogers Hornshy. . . . The Rajah hits birthday 41 tomorrow. . . . And still going

The rumor still goes the rounds that Lefty O'Doul (remember the man in the green suit?) will be brought out of the Coast league and back to the big time again as a manager. . . . Deacon Scott, the pre-Gehrig iron man, drew a big play from the scribes at the American Bowling congress. . . . But they al- inning relief patching stopped Red most completely overlooked Bullet Joe Buch... A pretty fair country pitcher with the Yanks in Ruth

Max Baer wants to kiss and make up with Madison Square Garden. . He's willing to take the Bob Pastor right which the Garden acfrom Tom Farr... The Yanks, who Buddy Hassett Dodgers — His lic broke all records for homers last homer in eleventh inning started day. year, have hit just one so far for rally to down Phillies 10-6. 37. . . . Tony Lazzeri is the only belter to poosh one up.

Giesen Tavern Ball Team

the Northern Valley league, now duced a bill to amend an act passed 652! known as Giesen's Tavern, practic- in 1935 permitting the Menominee ed yesterday afternoon despite the Indians cold weather. The team opens the United States in the court of claims. Valley league race next Sunday when Menasha comes to the Third Indians to bring several suits in- The load increased in 22 of the 71 ward athletic field. The Appleton stead of one, as is now provided for. club is in excellent condition, ac-: It also provides for a method of cluding Douglas. Iron, Lincoln, cording to Manager Tom Murphy, determining the damages that were Sawyer, Dane, Grant, Green, La despite the fact the weather has suffered allegedly by the Indians Crosse, and Portage. i bindered practices.

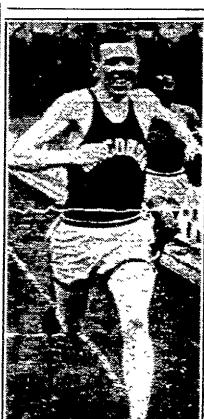
A meeting of the Giesen squad their timber. has been called for 7:30 Friday eve- According 1 905 ning at the tavern.

1,789 Clintonville Firm

Gets U.S. Contract (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau), Arrange Clinic for Washington -- The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., Clintonville, will supply \$42 670 worth of semi-trailer units for CCC trucks by contract pled children, sponsored by the with the government under the state department of public instruc-

Labor Department. The Clintonville company was the week ended April 22.

Awards of contracts containing R. E. Burns Madison, and Dr. W. F. agreements to comply with the Blount. Milwaukee, will conduct grieved, naturally, to find thieves Walsh-Healey Act in the country examinations. Children for whom had stripped his car of all its wheels.



BADGERS WIN RELAY

team to victory at the Drake relays in 17:50. The unidentified Iowa ronner in rear was lapped.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Elbic Fletcher, Bees-His tworun double in ninth beat Giants 3-1.

Sox for 9-3 Yankee win. Dizzy Dean, Cardinals- Limited Cubs to four hits and struck out en in 4-0 shutout.

Jule Solters. Indians- Drove in winning run in eleventh inning in 5-4 win over Browns. Vernon Kennedy, White Sox

cused him of running out on when Fanned nine batters and defeated he went to London to get his lumps Tigers 11-7.

Bill Would Enable

(Pest-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Representative Ger-The Appleton baseball team of ald J. Borleau of Wausau has introto bring suit against the Boileau's bill would enable the

Crippled Children

Malison-(P)-A clinic for crip-Walsh-Healey Act, according to the tion and the Dunn-Eau Clairethe only Wisconsin concern award- May 1, Marguerite L. Ingram, di- en the dogs. rector of the state crippled children's bureau announced today. Dr. as a whole during the week are physical therapy is advised will be But what exesperated him, he told valued at \$3,540,538.70 and went to eligible for care at the Eau Claire, police, was that the thieves had left Orthopedic school.

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to our understanding of America."

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PEGLER

No other newspaper commentator today has in

such marked measure these three things: the

desire to see for himself, insistence on thinking

for himself, and a zest in writing that gives his

every daily column a tingling stimulation. New

facts, new scenes, new slants, new ideas, ex-

pressed always in a new way - you will find

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them all in Pegler's column.

DePere Boxers to Invade St. John

St. Norbert Catholic High Will Seek Second Win Over Little Chute

Little Chute - St. Norber: high boxers of West De Pere will come to Little Chute Wednesday night to attempt to win their second match from the St. John Catholic High scrappers. Since the Little Chute squad dropped the match by i hairline decision at De Pere several weeks ago it has defeated St. Mary's of Menasha and St. Cath-

Wednesday's card shows practically the same squads of boys on the first card and the bouts promise to be thrilling. The program will include II bouts and will be held in the school gymnasium. Joe Verstegen will replace Baumgaard in, meeting Jerry Bradley and Van Thiel will show against Hochrein instead of Van Boxtel. The card will show:

S. Verstegen, St. John. against McMurtagh at 105 pounds Derks, St. John, against Spuda it 110 pounds.

Vosters, St. John, meeting Kane st 118 pounds. Geigle, St. John, meeting Bradley it 120 pounds.

Koehn, St. John, against Sommers 125 pounds. Siebers, St. John. against Kolb a

Joe Verstegen, St. John, versus Bradley at 140 pounds. Helf, St. John, versus Baker at

Boots, St. John, versus Fleming t 150 pounds. Van Thiel. St. John, opposing

Hochrein at 155 pounds. Van Handel, St. John, opposing Baker at 162 pounds.

Report Decrease In Relief Cases

Pat Malone, Yankees-His four- Load Reaches Peak in February, Then Starts Downward

> Madison -(F)- Although Wisconnumber of cases had decreased more than 5 per cent by April 1, P. D. Flanner, director of the Public Welfare department, said to-

Approximately 45,000 cases—or 166,000 individuals—received aid from agencies in towns, cities, villages and counties in March, as Indians to File Suits compared with 47,410 cases in Feb-

Flanner said recipients of outdoor relief were those individuals who are not employable, or who are employed on jobs paying inade-

The February-March deeline was not uniform in the state, he added.

Advent of warm weather and cessation of strikes, particularly in According to the Wausau repre- Racine and Rock counties, together sentative, the method presented in with a noticeable increase in seathe bill has been approved by ex- sonal employment, were largely re-pert foresters as being a scientific sponsible for the decline in the case method of computing the damage. load. Flanner said.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Waukesha-Leo Foy left for Milwaukee with the assurance two Pepin county medical society, will while he was away. The next day he be held at Menomonie Saturday, reported to police thieves had stolwatch dogs would guard his home

> Spared
> Omaha, Neb.—Paul Roza was aga spare tire.

AIMEE IN TEARS AS ROBERTA WINS

Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist of Angelus Temple, is shown is she broke into tears during a final session of the \$150,000 slander suit trial of her daughter, Roberta Semple, against Mrs. McPherson's attorney. Willedd Andrews, in 2 Los Angeles court, Her son, Rolf McPherson, is shown comforting her. Roberta won a judgment for \$2,000.

Priest Makes Magic His Hobby, Performs for Fun Roosevelt's economy appeal than on President Roosevelt's economy appeal than on the subsect of the sub

Milwaukee — P. — A master of some of the tricks. But first he week for a reduction of government magic, yet paster of St. Helen's pledges his visitor not to pass the capenses, and some—notably Rep-Catholic church, is the Rev. C. F. Wasniewski, who says he knows explanations along to anyone who a flat 10 per cent cut in depart-locrats. It passed over the opposition enough of the dark arts to put on a . might "cut in" on magicians who mental But there is nothing dark or sinister about jolly Father Wasniewski's trickery. All his tricks are performed for the fun and amusement of his; of "following" Father Wasniewski | fact, largely to administration against the court bill. friends in the rectory. And he when he asks you to watch him maknows plenty of them.

There are more than 6,000 units of under three in caps. You know magic in Father Wasniewski's lion's outdoor relief load reached its; brary, and he has in addition more winter peak during February, the than 2,000 mechanical tricks and the third-that's what you think-. properties. That is the extent of the priest's hobby, gathered together from all parts of the country and abroad over a period of 17 years.

Strictly a Hobby Magicians and other leaders in than sufficient and extensive to make him a fortune on the stage, but he consistently turns down offers for stage appearances prefer-

ring to keep his hobby strictly a He is very modest about the large bag of tricks. have just a few tricks I play

with," he said. "They afford me

He likes card tricks best. Although he has one of each trick pat poker hands, dealing from the deck ever put out he never carries one with him. He would rather use some regulation deck belonging to some regulation deck belonging to someone else. Before young audiences he has a mechanical duck to help him with his card tricks. The duck's name is Otto. The youngster | county public service scholarship

Explains Some Wasniewski is that he explains and public speaking.

"master" is around.

o-nour show each day for a year, make their living doing what he Byrnes (D-S. C.) is the author of does as a hobby.

> nipulate three small rubber balls When Father Wasniewski lifts the cups the balls have changed mysteriously into an apple, a potato, and an onion-one under each cup. He says only two things have him

stumped. They are making money the entertainment world say Father, and growing hair on his bald head. Started 17 Years Ago He first became interested in mag-

ic 17 years ago when he accompanied a friend who was buying some tricks. Father Wasniewski bought some for himself, and has kept it up ever since. He is a member of the International Brotherhood Anyone who trys cheating a

cards will be quickly discovered if he plays with Father Wasniewski He knows all the 'tricks-dealing

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

Oconomowoc-(7)-The Waukesha names a card, and Otto dips his bill | committee announced today it would into the box, and out it comes. Fa- offer a \$1,000 four year scholarship ther Wasniewski says he has yet to to Carroll college to the boy or girl make a mistake, at least when his in the county who passes three committee tests.

High school pupils will be judged One of the most satiisfactory on character, leadership qualities. things about a visit with Father scholarship and ability in writing

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Hamilton Hints Change in Party **National Policy**

Republican Chairman to Deliver First of 4

Speeches Saturday

political affairs forecast a change against the "white plague." today in the party's recent policy! of letting Democrats argue nation- cooperation with the state prograt al issues among themselves.

on Saturday night the first of four. radio speeches in successive weeks a small percentage of

"Political developments since the the medical profession is spelling election have been rapid and important. It seems to me the time Prepare to Open Mills cal picture, to re-examine the old. and to discuss the position and attitude of the Republican party in the changed setup

Hamilton was one of the Republeaders who counselled camps tomorrow against any efforts to make the president's court proposal a parti-

May Change Strategy

senators and 86 Republican representatives have made only occa-; and a graduated higher scale for sional criticisms of the measure, although nearly all have indicated they would vote against it. Some spending policies. Nearly ever party workers predicted Hamilton's, week Representatives Gifford of

more outspoken on President ods. any other subject this session. They endorsed his demand last

expenses, and some-notably Rep-lagan anti-lynching bill, which appropriations. a similar proposal.

You think you have some chance have confined speechmaking, in them have spoken

20,000 Children Get.

Tuberculin Tests Madison -4P- More than 20,000 Wisconsin children received tubes culin texts during the first three months of 1937 in the most intersive drive against tuberculosis 📢 carried on in the state, Dr. C. Harper, state health officer, said-fe

Aided by county nurses in counties and by 12 district nurses nine physicians in charge of sandtary districts into which Wisconsin Washington -(P)-The decision of is divided for administration of the Republican Chairman John D. M. state-federal health program, have Hamilton to break his silence on been waging a successful batt

Tests made by local physicians 'showed approximately 1.500 por Hamilton said he would deliver live reactors, Dr. Harper said.

"Experience has showed that only "I have done a great deal of list reactors will prove to have tuper ening in the last six months," he culosis in its acrive forms," he add the old lines of political allegiance to identify these cases. Determined shifting and new lines forming.

And Camps: Strike Ends

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich - P-T pared to respect its mills and wood agreement reached between th Saw Mill and Timber Workers union an A F of L affiliate, and Consequently the 16 Republican, affecting 120 men provides for minimum wage of 29 cents an hou

speeches might result in more vig- Massachusetts. Rich of Pennsylva On many bills the house Republicans have voted virtually as a un

also was backed by northern Dem Senator; of southern members. Action by the handful of Repub

lican senators this spring has been Minority members of the house; less concerted, although

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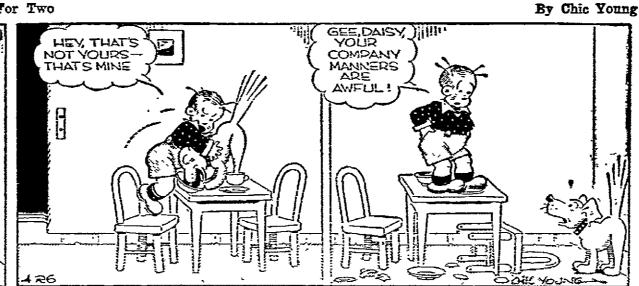
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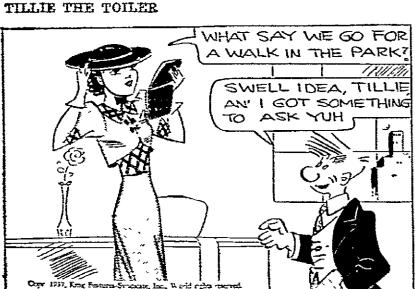


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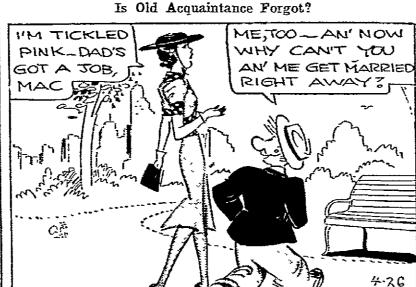
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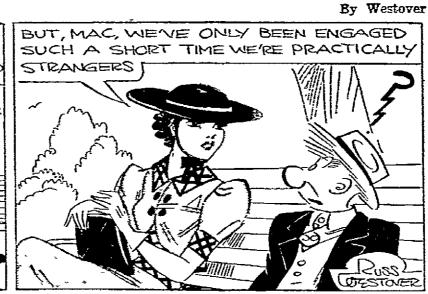
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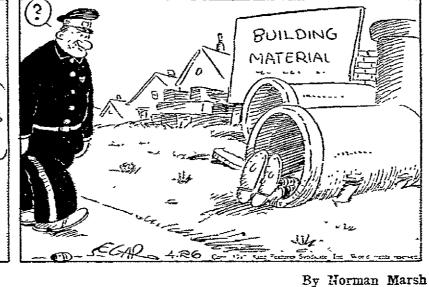




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By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS. Eve Mannersheld goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five working years in New York. She plans to rent. marry gay, slim Denny and re-Manhattan apartment life. But the tendency to stay in her beloved old home grows. Uncle Henry, an old family friend, moves in to help Eve run the place. Peter the penniless artist, his wife Marylin and their serious young son Judge, join the menage as boarders. Calm, practical George Cleveland loves Eve. but she thinks only of Denny.

Coapte: 20 No Free Boarders

UDGE gave a yell, hastily muffled, of small-boy laughter. Ellen, trimiy wrapped in Eve's in to your parents vien Ellen gets calico apron, her sleeves turned it fixed?" pack, pulled Eve down into the empty chair, "Sh-hh!" she said, "We here, but we didn't know how. There are only enough chops and fore. pens and pie for two, or at most threet so we got it up we'd eat out

passed her plate for everything "And I made the cocoa" Judge said with st elling pride "But it's Eilen told E.e. "Uncle Henry and I Uncle Henry's cow milk—" | want to talk to you"

"Now, son-" said Uncle Henry. Judge squealed and said. 'Oh I merely went on with his salad: then

Urcle Henry looked at Judge attacked them with mild reproof "You got to" learn to keep other felks secrets with me"

Judge was so sensitive, and one never knew what it would be about that Eve was prepared to make crusters tor Uncle Henry, and see the Livie boy, tired already by give Judge a college education and a long auto ride. flush up or even endow Peter and Marylin for life nearly cry. But somehow he and and establish Ellen in a repertory. Uncle. Herry had established an theater, that was how she telt tounderstanding already. He was ward everybody, with the feel of more like a real child than Eve had Denny's arms around her still. ever seen him, and accepted the vords sensibly.

ell, then "Yes, confess all, Uncle Henry: Did you bring the cow over in your

suitcase?"

nouth desperately.

whether Bill Keeler would have got an understanding. All you have is around to havin old Belle butcher- your savings account. I think you ed. I havin' no place to keep ner were crazy to throw up your job when at Emily's But you have a just to come out and clean this tight cowshed, and there's plenty house, but that's your party. You'll pasturage So Oliver and I just probably get another job or marry, walked down and found out Belle but neither one is quite so sure as was s'ill in the land of the livin', death and taxes." and led her home I tell you," said and led her home I tell you," said "The Featherstones don't want to Uncle Henry sently, "I was right be kept free," Eve said meekly. glad. I siways liked old Belle.

mostly did it anyhow." "And he says that when the summer people get here he can sell all Uncle Henry, as if they were a disthe butter we don't use-and eggschanted Judge. "Isn't it grand? I

Guess I'll have time for churning.

think he's very generous, because nobody said he was to! he added

"I aim to pay my way here, son. Everybody has a right to pay their

Judge took a deep drink of cocoa, and thought hard for a moment. "You know something?" he finally said, looking solemnly round at them all, with a mustache of cream cn his upper lip. "That's an idea I've always had myself. You and I must be very much alike, Uncle Henry."

"I guess we are sor," said Uncle Henry seriously, "I guess we are. Now if you've eaten all your skin will hold, which it looks like to me, do you want to take the tray

They sent Juage in very careful and proud, with the first course, the hoped we'd be able to get you out canned soup Ete had bought for three people frugally the day be-

Crullers for Uncle Henry

She wanted to laugh. Now it was here—this being a supper you see the com Beile would be a help no but the others getting a dinner-doubt of that. But she was one and bring 'em in a tray" more thing to be uprooted when "Grand" Eve said without fur- the renters came Well, it was no ther dicussion. She dropped down, worse than the chickens, except with a passing bug to Judge, and that Urcle Henry would have his parting with her over again.
"While they're eating the rest."

> want to talk to you" Uncle Henry said nothing. He

forgot! But now she knows can't I ne produced a box of crullers from behind the breadbox, and all inree

"Not as good as what your aunt used to make. Evelina" he said. son, if you're goin' to work round "Bu" I sort of felt like cruliers, so I got 'em at 'he grocer's last night'

'Til make you a batch." Eve promised recklessly. She wanted to

Uncle Henry's face brightened. "They do set better on the stomach," "I guess you're right." he said "I he admitted. But he took another ust didn't think. But . . . you commercial one, just the same; while Ellen resolutely began talk-

"We got you alone to make sure you didn't impulsively keep the Judge eigeled again and started Featherstones free. Ellen said to speak and put a hand over his sternly "Uncle Henry's going to carry his end. I refuse to come near "Well, daughter there isn't much unless I can do it on a modest cash to tell except that I wash; sure basis weekends. We're about to have

> "They only want me to carry them till their income is due, June first." "Renters are mostly over one way or the other by May fifteenth," said

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M. McDermott, 81, Eighth Grade Girls Retired Farmer.

Had Been in Hospital Since Fracturing Hip Two Months Ago

New London-Martin McDermott. 61. retired Hortonia farmer, cled Dolly Meshke. After seeing the play at a New London hospital at 12:15 the group inspected the academy Sunday morning as the result of a building as guests of the school. fractured hip which he sustained! two months ago. He was active un- Bult. Genevieve Close, Mary Ann

til he moved to New London 14 sixth grade also went. years ago. He married Mary Cavanaugh in 1882 and the couple celebrated their golden anniversary in Solve Theft of

Survivors are the widow, two daughters. Miss Nellie McDermott at home at 23 E. Washington street. and Mrs. William Furman, Larsen: one son, Merton, Horionia; two brothers, Thomas, New London, and George, Hortonia; and five grand-

The body will be at the Cline and Learman Funeral home until the

Members of the Holy Name so-lin. ciety, of which he was a member.!

McCASLIN FUNERAL

daughter's home Friday morning unable to furnish bond of \$200 each. The Rev. Ralph R. Holliday was in: Hill cemetery.

DOHRMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Dohrman, 54, who died Friday noon, were held here this afternoon and the body was taken to Clintonville for burial in the Graceland cemetery. The Rev. W. E. Pankow conchurch at 2 o'clock.

Gruentzel and Theodore Roloff.

New London Personals

New Lendon - Mrs. L. J. Polaski her aunt, Mrs. M. S. McCabe, at St. ing.

cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert charge of the lunch. end guests of Mrs. Mary Vergrowe. 615 Smith street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Loebbake at Community hospital Saturday night. Mrs. Loeb-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Walter Radtke. Weyauwega. at Community hospital Saturday af-

morning.

Admitted to the hospital Saturday . and Sunday for medical care were Henry Ebert, route 1. Clintonville. and Mrs. Frank Kable. Shawano. Mrs. Melvin Taggart, Manewa, and Mrs. Ed Reinke, Bear Creek, returned home.

Postpone Play in

the state ringer marbles tournament have been postponed until next Saturday afternoon at the Lincould not be held last week because of rain. Eliminations must be decided next week because the Waupaca the following Saturday.

EMPLOYE BURNED New London—Clarence Beaudoin. night watch at the Borden Milk Products company, suffered second degree burns on the back of his hand and about his neck when a furnace he was tending back fired into his face about 4 o'clock yester- , day morning. He was treated by a

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Will Attend Play

At St. Mary Academy Succumbs Sunday

New London—All eighth grade girls of the Most Previous Blood Catholic parochial school accepted an invitation to attend a presentation of the play, "Smiling Thru," by students of St. Mary's Springs Acadmy at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon. The girls were accompanied by four sisters of St. Agnes. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Knapstein. Mrs. Ben Bolinske and the former

The girls who went were Marie Born Nov. 6, 1854 at Cuba, N. Y., Elaine Klatt, Mary Jane Cummings. McDermott's family came to Wis- Jeanette Franche, Arvilla Saindon, consin when he was one year old; Irene Meshke and Mary Loving and settled in the town of Horion- Marcella Derobach, a seventh gradia. Martin farmed in that fown un- er, and Evelyn Knapstein of the

Solder From Firm

Three New London Youths Arraigned on Charge Of Breaking, Entering

New London - The theft of 450 time of the funeral services at 9, pounds of solder from the soldero'clock Wednesday morning at the house of the Borden Milk Products Most Precious Blood church with company last Wednesday night was requiem mass by the Rev. Paul E. solved Saturday afternoon with the Herb. Burial will be in the parish arrest of three New London youths by Chief of Police Harry D. Mack-

George Beasaw, 23, Arnold Robwill meet for prayer at the funeral loff, 20, and Durrell Schultz, 18. pleaded guilty of breaking in and entering the building when they were arraigned before Police Jus-Funeral services were held at the tice F. A. Archibald Saturday eve-Victor Thomas residence at 2 ning. They were bound over to ning. They were bound over to this afternoon for Mrs.; circuit court and placed in the coun-Mary McCaslin, 81, who died at her ty jail at Waupaca when they were

The solder, in the form of 27 bars charge and burial was in Floral weighing about 27 pounds each, was received intact from junk dealers at Bearers were Charles Nock, Giles' Oshkosh to where it was traced by H. Putnam, Emil Oestreich, John, New London police. It had been Lyon, C. D. Feathers and William, sold for 2 cents a pound, netting \$9. Macklin said. The Borden company valued the bar metal at \$125.

New London Society

New London-New London Rebekahs will entertain Odd Fellows ducted services at the home at 1016 and their wives, and Rebekahs and Nassau street at 1:30 this afternoon their husbands at the L.O. O. F. and at the Emanuel Lutheran hall Tuesday evening in observance of the anniversary of the organiza-Bearers were Ernest Hoffman and tion of Odd Fellows. Mrs. Dorothy kan lodge at a special meeting this, mony, they doubtless entertained tian Tesch, Michael Reichardt, Dorschust Dorschust Freiburger, III.

body at 11 o'clock yesterday morn-The 1-act play, "Kidnaping nearly 200 members, which, 75 Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac Betty," will be presented by the Thursday and spending Friday and Home Builders club of the Methodist church as a feature of the pro-Mrs. Ben Bolinske visited yesterday lunch and social will follow. In with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolinske at charge of the program is Mrs. Roy Runnels. Mrs. Nellie Wells and Miss Maud Rand while Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Walter Melchoir will deliver a patriotic paper at the Americanization program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms Tuesday evening. Other baka is the former Miss Grace committee is Mrs. E. L. McAndrews, Mrs. Frank Pogorelski, Mrs. Matt Nesbitt, Mrs. Melchoir and Mrs. Ralph Mortensen.

The missionary tea of the Ladies Miss Josephine Houk, daughter Aid society of the Congregational of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Houk, church which was to be held at the submitted to a major operation at home of Mrs. Ben Hariquist Wedthe hospital resterday noon. Her-, nesday afternoon has been postbert Zander. West Bloomfield, un-, poned until next month. Mrs. Hartderwent an operation Saturday quist has announced. A definite date will be set later.

About 75 couples were entertain-Frank at an invitation dance at the hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last evening. The occasion was the fourth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank.

A drive to re-enroll old members will be conducted by Sons of the Marbles Tournament American Legion until the next New London-The local rounds in meeting Sunday, May 9, when a social reunion meeting will be held The drive was planned at a meeting at the clubhouse yesterday aftercoln School grounds, according to moon with W. P. Brown, past-com-Angus Kretschmer. WPA recreational worker in charge. The games door meetings will be held seen. according to A. F. Christ, Legionaire captain of the Sons.

Women's Catholic Order of Forcounty contests will be held at esters will hold a regular meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening Hostesses will be Mrs. Anion Herres and Mrs. John Knapstein.

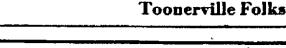
Large Crowd at **Shiocton Prom**

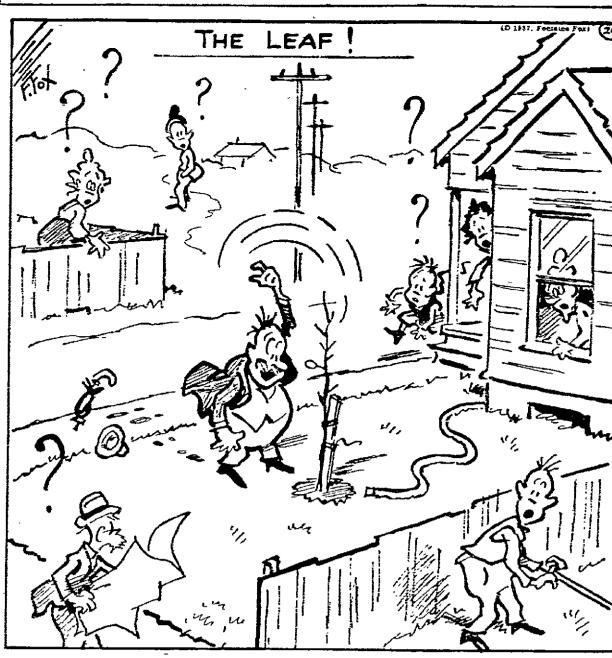
physician and returned to his home. School Auditorium Decorated to Represent Dutch Scene

Shiocton-The annual junior prom which was held at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, was well attended. The audiforfum was decorated to represent a Dutch scene.

The grand march was led by Ralph Treat, president of the junior class, and Miss Ariene Gehring. vice president.

Members of the Literary Society Maple Lawn school presented the following program Friday afternoon: "The Violet," June Diestler: "Thoughts," Minerva cordy; piano solo, "Listen to the Mocking-Bird," Jean Daniels: "Spring," Leona Kettner; song," Little Bucheroo," Betty Plamann; "Bussy Willow," Eugene Barth: "The Spring of the Year," Harland Barth; "The Flower Folk," Marion Piechocki: "The Voice of the Grass," Della Glasel; sonz, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." school. Following the program games were played.





Special Services Held at Town of Brillion Church To Mark 75th Anniversary

Members of the lodges attended more accessible to their progeny. Personn. H. J. Timm was the first ine Jahnke. Charles and Rose Jan- Pennsylvania at 591. returned yesterday after visiting the Methodist church services in a But they may have had no visions Methodist congregation of

> back to their marriage. Brillion Methodist congregation, istry. which observed its diamond jubilee Catherine Reichardt. Damotius Barth, Anna Barth, H. J. Schmidt. Timm. Minnie Timm. Joachim Permember in the congregation today Personn was received on Jan. 1.

> > Dr. Diekmann Speaks

History of the congregation was Diekmann, superintendent of Beth- gave the principal address. seda hospital. Cincinnata. Ohio. as the guest speaker, the congregation and visitors on Sunday afternoon heard him lecture on "A Century of German Speaking Methodism beginning with the use of this language by this denomination at Danville. Ohio, in 1635. The town of Brillion congregation had been affilliated with the German branch of the church until the recent dissolution of the Chicago-Northwest con-

Served at first by pastors from the Green Bay circuit, the Brillion congregation was shifted to the Sheboygan circuit in the late 1860's

Soloists Selected

For Three Contests

New London - Soloists in three events were chosen at the music rectial at Washington High school yesterday afternoon to represent the school in the district scio contests here Saturday. Several students were eliminated in those particular events because only two are allowed to enter any one contest. The successful players in the clarines section were Jack Seering and Alice Stanley: cornet Audrey Dean and George Demming: horn. Valda Dehrke and Eurice Konrad. Edmund Marty of the Lawrence conservatory of music at Appleton judged the solos and offered criticizms after the program.

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Forest Junction-When, in 1869, and regular services date back to Michael Reichardt and his betroth-, 1868, when the congregation would ed. Catherine Caffisch, trudged a meet in what is now Dewey school; first church building was erected following the 10 o'clock mass. Those steady at 91; per cent of capacity homes in town of Maple Grove. under the pastorate of the Rev. L. Louis Rashke. Bear Creek: Otto Howard. Maiden Rock, state presi- Manitowoc county, to Neenah to Lumper from 1870 to 1872, at the Walter Rashke. Rueben dent of the Rebekahs, will make obtain the services of a clergyman, site where the present church was her official visit to the organization for performing their marriage cere- built in 1901. The first board of man.

class leader elected in 1863. Statistics of the 75 years indicate years later, would trace its origin, that a total of 5.625 worship and revival services have been held by ligious meetings were held in the and 125 marriages have been sol. Sexton, Lawrence Seif. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vergowe. Chi- Johnson and Emil Oestreich are in on Feb. 12, 1862, under the Rev. gregation have entered the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- ing cartel is said to have placed the nursing the Outagamie County Safety com- in the outagamie County Safety into what is today the town of man is now preparing for the min- nesday evening in the Community by railroads are to go into effect

Since 1862, under 19 district su- as grown ups may attend. on Sunday, at the country church perintendents, the congregation has three miles east of Forest Junction, had 30 pastors. Of the eight still. Senator Duffy to Pay Charter members were Michael living, J. L. Huppert, Pardeeville, who served from 1887 to 1891. G. Milwaukee. 1908-1913. Hubert Feldt. Marion. 1919-1921. sohn, and Caroline Personn. Oldest and F. J. Hoffmann, Lowell. 1930-1936, attended the Sunday afternoon

is Mrs. Carl Zick, who as Albertina service and gave brief addresses. Special vocal music for Sunday afternoon was supplied by the congregation's 21-voice choir, and by a male quartet. The Rev. Ira E presented by Henry L. Bastian, sec. Schlagenhauf, Appleton district suretary of the official board of the perintendent, presided. For the conchurch, at the Sunday afternoon cluding service of the anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth session of a four-service jubilee occasion on Sunday evening, Dr. C

Tribute to Marquette

: hall in the village. Children as well

Bishop Confirms

Mass at Sts. Peter and

Paul Church

Rhode of Green Bay confirmed a

class of 41 at Sts. Peter and Paul

Washington-(P-Senator F. Ryan Duffy said today he would pay tribute to Father Marquette in an address to the senate on June 1, the 300th anniversary of the birth of the famous missionary explorer and Jesuit priest.

The senator said the French ambassador had agreed to cooperate in obtaining a clod of earth from Marquette's birthplace at Laon. France, to be placed at the foot of a Marobservance, which had opened on A. Briggs, former Appleton district quette monument at Prairie du Saturday evening. With Dr. J. A. superintendent, now of Milwaukee. Chien. Wis, during commemorative exercises there.



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Quarter Prices Same Rates as for 2nd Period Will Prevail Again

Announcement of

Announcement of third quarter prices at second quarter level for most steel products has done much generally. Determination of prices so far before the usual date was inresponse to pressure by steel consumers, who found it difficult to quote on their products without knowledge of their costs, says Steel.

The announcement is definite on plates, shapes and bars, wire, cold**iinished and s**emilinished. Some grades of str.p and sheets are also reaffirmed. More detailed prices will be put out shortly. Tubular goods are not yet covered. Removal of price uncertainty b his action is expected to steady the

market and remove the incentive to speculative buying. Mills except much less pressure than in the past for place on their books. Some of this effect is already observed. Reduce Accumulations Heavy accumulations of orders are being reduced somewhat as

specifications in some products are less than shipments. On other items deliveries are still remote. On the whole the delivery situation is im-Pig iron producers have not decided on policy for third quarter,

but mounting costs of labor, coke

and other items may bring an advance. It is believed no decision is likely for a fortnight or more. Insistent demand for pig iron. heightened not a little by expert! Production of steel rails in 1936 state assembly, and Andrew Bie-41 at Hortonville at the Corrigan, McKinney plant of were rolled. Republic Steel Corp. Cleveland. Continued decline in scrap prices Colonial Iron Co. will blow in a has brought the composite 56 cents Services Follow 10 O'clock iron for export are pending in the Pittsburgh district Hertonville - Bishop Paul P

Rate Is Same Catholic church Sunday morning; ations the national rate remains finished steel composite remains recovered her body shortly afterfoliowing the 10 o'clock mass. Those steady at 912 per cent of capacity unchanged at 861.70. for the fourth consecutive week mation were: Mrs. Harry Steffen. Cleveland gained three points to Mrs. Sylvester Olk, Helen Buch-; 791 per cent Buffalo three points to Rhoada. Howard and Leo 93, New England three points to Dorschner, Dorothy Freiburger, Lil- per cent. No change was made at hopes that clergymen might be J. Timm, William Persohn, and Carl lian Gifter, Ruth. Leo and Kather-, Pittsburgh, at 95 per cent. Eastern dourk. Dorothy, Laverne and Edith at 86. Wheeling at 96. Birmingham Niewenhuis. Leo Schieffer. Anna at 80. Cincinnau at 86 and St. Louis Sexton. Dorothy Schulz. Florence at 82. Detroit lost five points to 95 Seif. Patrick Bradley. Renita, Dean; per cent.

and Adala Collar, Berniece Dorn. John and Dorothy Egan. Albert sumers from the market is causing Miss Anna Bolinske and Mr. and sical numbers are planned and a dist Rev. C. G. Becker of Newton, to missionary and benevolent pur- Francis Hoerig, Beatrice Huettl. Ri- how far this will continue is diffidist Rev. C. G. Becker of Newton, to missionary and benevolent pur- Francis Hoerig, Beatrice Huettl. Ri- how far this will continue is diffidist Rev. C. G. Becker of Newton, to missionary and benevolent pur- Francis Hoerig, Beatrice Huettl. Ri- how far this will continue is difficult to determine to Maple Grove Lies
were visited in 1861 by the Metho- weekly prayer meetings. Donations Gradient Annual of circuit-riding appointments. Re- 376 children have been baptized trude Mayer. Ruth Jane Olk, Agnes strength is shown apparently need-A safety meeting sponsored by velop it further. The European buy-John Rinder of Green Bay, a com- profession in denominational hos- mittee and brought to Homonville 400.000 tons with five exporters for munion service was held and eight; pitals, three women have become through the efforts of the local bus- shipment in three months, Junecharter members were received preachers wives, and one young iness men's club will be held Wed- August. Increased storage charges

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Seeks Reenactment of Trade Practice Act (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — Reenactment of the Wisconsin Trades Practices act Stabilize Mart which expires at the end of the Fertilizer Is Aid to Success current fiscal year, is the aim of Assemblyman Harold A. Lytle, (D) Green Bay, a barber, and vice president of the Association of Mas-

ter Barbers of Wisconsin. Lytie has been active during the past several months among state barbers in an effort to organize support for a bill before the legislature which would make the trades practices act under which the state parpers' code was formleading makers is being followed, blated, a permanent statute. Daily petitions are being received from barbers in all parts of the state in

According to Lytie the barber's trade want it continued. Hearing on the bill to make the trade act permanent will be held May 12, Mr. Lytte has been informed

Cripple Burns to Death In Home Near Princeton

Princeton, Wis .- 7-J. M. Grover. 50-year-old cripple, burned to death Saturday when flames swept his farm home. Victor Kuehn, a neighbor, discovered the blaze too late to save Grover.

shortly, planned to avoid conges-Best Week Since '29

Automotive production last week totaled 132,340 units, the best week since 1929. This is a gain of 7370 over the preceding week, practicalturned out 52,580. Ford 34,850 and Chrysler 28 500. This rate would 'seem to be approaching full capa- city but probably will be bettered 'in succeeding weeks.

inquiry and tennage already book- increased 7144 per cent over 1935 ed for foreign shipment, is causing output, to a total of 1.219.846 gross further productive capacity to be, tons. This further proves the reblown in. In addition to the stack vival in activities of the carriers already lighted at Central Furnaces, and is the largest rail production Cleveland, and an additional stack since 1930. In 1932 only 402,566 tons

stack at Riddlesburg, Pr., early in lower than the preceding week, to May. Other stacks in the East are \$20.42. This is the fourth decline, being prepared for activity. In- with a total loss of \$1.66 from the quiries for at least 60,000 tons of DIS peak the first week in April. The composite level now is slightly higher than that of the first week ing waters of the Oconto river Saturin March. The same influence caus-Although some producing centers ed a decline of 11 cents in the iron from the nearby farm yard of her have made slight increases in oper-, and steel composite, to \$40.36. The father, Albert Donlevy. Searchers

Lime Available For County Farms

ful Alfalfa-Production. Agent Holds

A new schedule of prices for ground' limestone, delivered of farms, was announced today by F C. Swanson, county agriculture Under the soil conservation pr

gram, each farm has a soil build he purchase of ground limestons or seed. Swanson stated. Credit will be given at the rate of \$1.25 pa ton up to the limit of the sou ildıng allownance.

Prices, delivered, are \$1.20 pe ton for the towns of Ellington and Herionia, \$1.25 per ten for the town; Black Creek, Boyana, Center Cicero, Dale, Deer Creek, Green-ville, Liberry, Maine and Maple Creek, and \$135 per ton for the towns of Freedom, Grand Chute, Osborn, Seymour, Buchanan, Kau kauna. Oneida and Vandenbroek. Limestone in liberal quantities in

addition to good seed, proper in oculation and a well prepared seed bed is essential to successful alfalfa production, the county agent said Want's Teacher's Ouster

Submitted to New Board Wisconsin Rapids-P-Prof. W. G. Rice, of the University of Wisconsin

law school, told a mass meeting here yesterday the case of Joseph Berger discharged history teacher, should be submitted to the new state labor relations board created under the Severson labor disputes act. Others who spoke protesting the dismissal of Berger, head of the

Wisconsin Teachers' Federation, included Paul Alfonsi, speaker of the miller, Milwaukee Socialist. The meeting was called by the education committee of the Central Labor unien.

Pupils of the Wisconsin Rapids school staged a short-lived and unsuccessful strike following Berger's iismissal several weeks ago.

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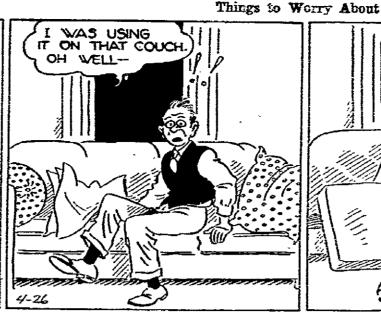
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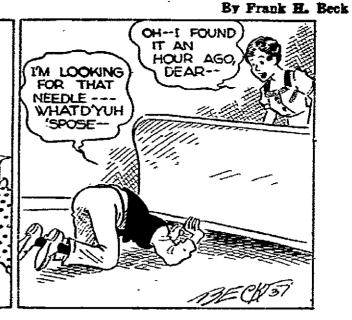
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1.251-1. Jly 1.15-1.15;, corn 1 cent to 31 down, May 1.23-1.23 1-3, Jly 1.13}-1.14, and oats showing i-1;

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Chicago - 120					
WHEAT-	High	Low	Cfos		
WHEAT— May July	1.281	1.254	1.25		
July	1.163	1.14	1.15		
Sept.	-1.14	1.12	1.15		
COEN—					
May new	1.25;	1.23	1.23		
May old		+	1.21		
July new	1.152	1.132			
July old		2	1.12		
Sept.	1.061	1.062			
OATS—		2.002			
May	-6	473	47		
July	.432	43 }	.43		
Sept.	.401	397			
27 EFANC		*****			
May July	1.714	1.71	1.71		
July	1.70	1.68₹	1.68		
RYE-					
	1.094	1.05	1 05		
	1.017				
Sept.	93 -	.915	.9:		
BARLEY- ·		9			
3 France		-	.76		
LARD—					
May	11.55 11.62	11 42	11.45		
July	11.62	11.72	11.77		
Sept.	12.12	12.05	17.05		
	12.20	12.12	12.15		
BELLIES-					
Mav			15.77		
July			16.35		

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago --(P)-- Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.33%; corn, No. 2 yellow 1.34-; 35; No. 3 yellow 1.32-34; No. 4 yellow 1.291-301; No. 3 white 1.30-311; sample grade 1.12-25; oats, No. 1 white 543-55; No. 2 white 533-554; No. 3 white 533-541; sample grade 501-531; no rye: barley feed 73-87 nom.; malting 1.00-30 nom; timothy seed 4.50-5.00 cwt.; clover seed 27.00-33.00 cwt.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - P- Wheat No 5

hard 1.32-33. Corn No. 4 yellow 1.34- No. 4 mixed 1.32-33. Oats No. white 55-56; No. 3 white 534-544. Rye No. 2, 1.19-20. Barier malting 1.12-1.30. Feed 75-1.00.

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changed to 25 cents lower basis.

which was the highest since Jan-

from last week's average of \$12.90. 50.

Chicago—(F)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs lbs. 9.90-10.25; 250 lbs. and up 9.75- new Texas yellows 140-150. 12.000, including 3,500 direct: mar- 10.20, 100-170 lbs. 8 00-10 00; unfinket generally steady to 10 higher than Friday's average: bulk good and choice 200-260 lb. 10.10-25; top 10:30; most 150-190 lb. 9 60-10.10; good packing sows largely 9.60-80.

scarce and 5 to 10 higher. Cattle 15,000, calves 1,500; largely

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higher.

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Fat lambs dorpped 35 to 50 cents sold: sheep firm: wooled ewes 6.00-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

sows 925-85; thin and unfinished

ers 4.50-7.50; cows, good to choice

659-750: cows. fair to good 5.75-

canners 250-4.24: bulls, butchers

6 50-7.50; choice bologna 6 00-6.25;

bulls, fair to good 5.09-5.75; bulls,

Calves 2,969, steady: fancy to

selected vealers 950-3900; good to

choice, 125 lbs. and 70 850-925, fair

to medium 125. Ibs. and up 7 50-8 00.

zood to choice, 103-129 lbs. 7:50-8:25

Common to medium, 109-120 lbs.

Sheep 100, prospects 25-50 lower.

Good to choice spring lambs 1200-

12.50: fair to good native lambs

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle 2.700: slaughter steers slow.

indications steady; few medium

grades 825-1925; good steers held

11,25 or more, she stock steady.

good to choice heifers 9.25-10 50:

bulk plain and medium 6.00-850.

plain to medium butcher cows 5.50-

7.00. good cows 7.25-8.00: Iew cut-

ters and cutters 3.75-5 25; bulls stea-

dy, most sausage bulls 535-5.00.

stockers steady: plan to good

stockers 5.50-7.50. Calves 2.100.

weak; good to choice 8.00-9.50; few

Hogs 2,800; mostly 10 higher than

Friday and Saturday; bulk 190-300

lts. 9.85-95; top 10.00 sparingly; 160-

190 lbs., 9.35-85; 120-150 lbs., 8 60-

9.25; bulk good rows 9.60; few good

South St. Paul—(T. S. D. A)

650-7.50: throwouts 5.00-6.00.

common 5 99-5 50

11 50-12 60.

selections 10.00.

ernments and throwouts 4.50-9.00.

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steer run: very little done; pros-Cattle steady to 25 lower. pects steady to 25 lower on strictly Hogs steady to 10 up; top \$10.30. good and choice steers and yearlings; weighty kinds holding steady; MILWAUKEE PRODUCE early top 14.25; some held higher:

Milwaukee -(P) - Butter, fresh widely distributed. There were a not much of value to sell above creamery extras prints (91-92 score) number of wider declines New General Motors Will 13.05; numerous loads 9.25-11.00; 304; (89-90) score) 30½; Geese Cattle Trading Slow but sizeable proportion crop comprising American full cream (current numerous leaders. steers and yearlings of value to make) 17-191; brick 16-17; limburturn at 10.00-11.00; fed heifers ger 18-181. steady; best 11.90; cows steady to

Eggs, A. large whites dwindled on the recovery heavy offerings flooded the ticker tape just before the finish. statement regarding the gold question was in the offing but this braced the list only temporarily.

was called unchanged to 10 cents. Sheep 16,000, including 4,500 di- ceipts 192. rect: fat lambs slow, opening 35-50 Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 20; Although the cattle trade was lower; early top 12.65 on two dou- over 5 lbs 18; leghorns 17; anconas none; roosters 13: ducks over 43 lbs. geese 10%; turkeys, broders 25.

slow today, indications were that bles choice Nebraska lambs to shipmost sales would be made on an un- pers; early bulk lacking quality and young white 17; young 16; old 16 finish 12.00-25; clipped lambs un-Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton \$15.00-\$16 00.

70-75; new Texas whites 1.55-1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

sows 7.00-9 00: stags 8 50-9.75: gov- 161, on track 210, total U. S. shipments 674 Saturday, 48 Sunday; old Cattle 900, weak; steers and year- stock supplies moderate, for Idaho lings, choice to prime 11.00-1250; russets demand fairly good, for other stock demand slow, market steasteers, common to good 550-10.50: fed heifers 8.00-10.50 common heif- dy. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 2.60-90; mostly 2.70-85; U. S. No. 2 230-35: Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 car 2.95; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.25-30; U. S. 6.50; cows. cutters 4.50-5.50; cows commercials cars 2.00: Wisconsin round white. U. S. No. I. car fine quality, large size 2.10. New Stock. supplies moderate, demand fairly good, market steady on best stock Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1. 355-4.00; U. S. No. 2 mostly 275;

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -- Property. Inve. 23 trucks: steady; hens over 5 lbs 18, 5 lbs. and less 194; leghorn hens 164; fryers, colored 23, white rock 25, Plymouth rock 25, broilers, colored 23, white rock 24, Plymouth rock 24, barebacks 20-22, leghorn 22. Plymouth rock springs 26, white rock springs 25. roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12, turkeys, hen 17, toms 16. No 2 turkeys 15. ducks, 41

CHICAGO BUTTER

(90 centralized carlots) 301. age packed firsts 22).

and choice 90-115 lb. pigs 8.25-50; to packers; balance includes one Plymouth, Wis .- F-Cheese quotations for the week. Wisconsin ers' Call board, horns 15 cents.

'The Lynds' Put Heads Together

Still Find Time To Ride Bikes Every Day

many a topnotcher in American professions and business has team-rofessions and business has team-ed up with husband or with wife, in a series of articles, of which this is the first. Signid Arne, tells how some of them have done it.)

BY SIGRID ARNE hink they are fortunate because they are known as "The Lynds." They like it that way.

Conventionally speaking, they're Prof. Robert Lynd of the sociology division in Columbia's graduate

school and Prof. Lawrence col-

It's Soul Shattering

He: "writing a book with some len, et al.

ately, and then edited together." without warning.

She: "And when we finished we both needed a good wife to bring New Gold Rumors,

They are as frank as children about their experience with marof the sociological problems they teach. So they accepted a stiff

Today's Market At a Glance

New York- P- Stocks weak: leaders decline sharply. Bonds lower: rails and secondary

Curb reactionary; some leaders videly off.

Foreign exchange mixed: sterling: Cotton easy: lower cables and 1936 low

weak commodity markets. Sugar improved: trade covering. Coffee lower; commission house 1927 low

Chicago Wheat weak: Winnipeg Corn lower; influenced by wheat.,

weak; bulls active and strong; sau- A large mixed, 24; A me-Chicago-(P)-A cut in receipts sage offerings selling at 7.00 down: dium whites 23; A medium mixed enabled hog sellers to dispose of yealers steady at 9.00-10.00; selects 22; A small 20; B large 23; B memost of their supplies at a slight 10.50; not many stockers in run, dium 21; undergrades, studies and

checks 21; ungraded, current re-

behind. Transfers were around 2,-100.000 shares. for the year or longer were General Motors, American Steel Foundries. Pressed Steel Car Continental Can

Potatoes, commercials 1.75-1.85: Idaho 2.85-2.90; Colorados 2.90-3 00

Milwaukee-P-Hogs 2,200, 5 to, Onions, commercials 46-50; No. 1, 10 higher. Fair to good, 160-340 ished grades 5.00-7.90; bulk packing

Chicago—(P:—(USDA)— Potatoes

car conditions showing decay 2.25.

Ibs up. white, 16, colored 16, small white 14, small colored 14, geese

Chicago-'7- Butter 8.864. firm creamery-specials (93 score) 31-313. extras (32) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) 30-301: firsts (88-89) 301: standards

Eggs 44,846, weak. Extra firsts lo-Eggs 44,846, weak. Extra firsts local 21½; cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20½; cars 21½; current receipts 19½; storage packed extras 22½, storage packed firsts 22½.

average cost Saturday 9.64: weight small lot native spring lambs held Sheep 300; run includes 204 direct lambs on offer.



PROFESSORS LYND, ROBERT AND HELEN Writing With Some One You're Married To Is "Soul Shattering"

sociology lec-|challenge to their theories about to father's handle-bars. The cops turer at Sarah; 15 years ago when they said, "I do," no longer look astonished. Hiking Was Their Cupid Lynd was just out of Princeton:

lege for women. Mrs. Lynd had finished Welles- as a family. They took a ley. He was hiking down Mount, After dinner, their "priceless" flying leap to- Washington in the White moun- Irlsh housekeeper buts the young gether to the tains, when he met a man with Lynds to bed, and the elder Lynds top of the lad- two girls. They stopped to chat, dig into books. They can actually der in their Lynd thought: "Nice. They like to work in the same room, "because." profession hike." When one of the girls men- as Mr Lynd says, "Helen isn't the when they tioned Thorstein Veblen, the econ-kind that chatters" wrote "Middle- omist, Lynd was intrigued. He They think the life they're town," a study continued down the mountain, and working out together is intrinsiof a typical the other party went up-without cally more important than any American city. They spent a introductions. Two days later they could have achieved alone year and a half in Muncie, Ind. do- Lynd puffed up the mountain Evenings are the critical periods ing research for the book, and now again to see if the girl had staned for married workers, they find.

He wrote to her.

in Central park. That's something, and they both got a sail He: "We made a deal that neither The whole family goes on breycles." could throw away the other's work with Andrea in a basket strapped Charlie MacArthur.

Foreign Selling

Moderate Comeback Re-

corded Late in Trad-

ing Session

BY VICTOR EUBANK

bottoms for 1937 were touched by

worth. Du Pont. General Electric.

American Telephone, Western Un-

ion. Consolidated Edison. Electric

Bond Ouotations Ease

bond market today.

tions to a point or more

longhorns 157-15

CAPONS—

sidelines

In Quiet Transactions

In most instances fractions were

given up late in the morning, al-

though several of the more active

issues dropped a point or so Deal-

watching developments from the

ground, many losing major frac-

CHICAGO CHEESE

twins 152-2, single daisles 152-16.

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Rye bu \$1.00 Corn, bu \$1.20

Corn. bu. \$120 Buckwheat per cwt. \$250

Over 4 les.

5 th 7 the Over 7 pounds

Chicago—2—Cheese was steady:

There was some comeback at the

The Lynds try to do everything

they're publishing a second on the the guest book at the top. She had. After fatiguing days they're likely to come home with different And where did they spend their moods. Then comes intelligent They tell about it this way, be- honeymoon? Hiking up Mount compromise. The one who wants Washington, talking about Veb- to go out must stay home gladly if the other is tired. The one who one you're married to is a soul: They still hike on Sundays. Their wants to read must grin if the shattering ordeal. It's really boy, Stoughton, goes along, but lite other brings a guest. And so en.

Griendly cat and dog-ing."

Itle Andrea, the three-year-old, But the Lynds laugh over the ttle Andrea, the three-year-old, But the Lynds laugh over the She: "We divided the work to daughter, participates only in the friend who grouned at their wedbe done in sections, wrote separ- Lynds' daily before-breakfast ride; ding: "They each needed an anchor Temorrow: Helen Haves and

Evansville Homes cient Greece and Rome could enter

for Evansville's homes what the "For the majority of these buildings Gideon society has done for the were erected in a classic style of

It's not a commercial proposition. Compiled by the Associated Press he says, it's an ambition.

"It seemed to me that if people America was Thomas Jefferson, the in knew more about the Bible they The Virginia State capitol at Richamazing what a slight acquaintance ancient classic form. Its facade. most people have with the Bible." On his sixtieth birthday. No- from the Maison Carree at Nimes.

vember 13, 1935, Blakely started France. distributing New Testaments after naming himself the "Helping Hand This Rouan temple, the best preTestament League" and adopting served extant so captured Jefferthe motto, "One in every home" son's imagination when he was for Gothic architecture which flooded America during the 1860's When he finds a home without a downward in today's market as Bible, he offers a New Testamen: find echoes not only in the state

an ordinary amount of foreign leaves the book anyway. He has and in the templelike pavilions of selling unsettled buying sentiment. sold 500 Testaments and given the University of Virginia, which Losses of one to five points were away 100.

Make Diesel Engines for public buildings in the United

start of the final hour, but volume Jr. president of General Motors corporation, announced today that the corporation soon will begin the

Among stocks touching new lows he said, would be started next

Macy, Montgomery Ward, Wool- General Motors First Period Earnings Off

New York—'7-General Motors Power & Light, Brooklyn Union Corp. today reported a sharp de- quently called 'Tre Athens of the Gas. Standard Oils of N. J. and In- cline in first quarter earnings but South, the capital is in the form of diana. Kennecott. American Smelt- announced output of motor cars in a Greek Ionic temple. Its forcer is ing. International Nickel. McKees- March rose to a new record port Timplate, A. M. Byers, International Showing effects of the strill a replica of a monument erected in Showing effects of the strike net Athens 335 B C and still standing

tional Telephone. U. S. Real'y and earnings on the common stock for Because of its cylindric shape, the the first quarter equalled 99 cents a latter is popularly called the 'Lanshare compared with \$1.17 divi- term of Demosthenes.' dends for the first quarter totaled. "The enlarged United States Cap-\$44 814 166 compared with \$52 464 - itolis built or classic lines 174 for the first quarter last year. Earnings were before deductor are inaugurated, lead to a white- poned until Friday. The session will New York-P-Lower prices ac- provision for surfax on undistribut- pillared portion above which soars companied light dealings in the ed profits.

Minneapolis - F - Wheat rend ors

today 53 cars commared to the 201 a thear agn. Futures New 1011 The 1095 Sept. 106. Trading has,s iners said investors appeared to be Ratifold Loans gave up the most ex Cash No I hearn dark prothern

> Corn. No. 3 yellow 127-123 Trading basis uncharged, 4-5c over Oats In 2 white 48:-50; Barley 64-109 Rth No 0, 1601-169, Plan 203 214 Sweet officer seed

STEEL OPERATIONS GAIN

Barley \$1.00 Wheat, bu. \$1.45 A month ago operations averaged 90.7 per cent of capacity while a

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

PLYMOUTH CHEESE family patents, 20 certs lower, 700at 13.00; no good or choice old crop cheese exchange, twins 143. Farm- Pure bran 37 00-50. Standard middlings 36.00-50.

Follows Ambition To Place Bible in

Evansville flomes

State Houses of the United States, demer)

Evansville, Ind.—P.R. K. Blakethey would probably feel pretty
they would probably feel pretty
The Featherstones "sign at much at home," says the building their souls" to Eve, tomorrow.

paign to put a Bible in every nome. an Acropolis, or the seven hills of classic revival of architecture in

fresh gold rumors and more than for 25 cents. If there's no sale, he house, but in his home, Monticello,

States. An airplane tour of Detroit -P- Alfred P. Sican. country would reveal it sprinkled with gleaming domes and colonnades of capitols, court houses, museums, libraries, and post offices. The White House denied any manufacture of Diesel enginer. Many modern edifices in Washington. D. C. such as the new Su-

He said that a 75-acre tract of land had been purchased near the city limits for the erection of a The ticker tape was frequently plant and that an enigneering laboratory would be the first building to be constructed.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

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of the architects for the original Chicago new May corn. Quotations Capitol (from 1818 until it was him, here several small meals during the

the steel industry for the current week advanced I point to 903 per cent of capacity compared with 91 per cent last week and a new hich since August, 1922, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated teday.

year ago the rate was 71.2 per cent.

Minneapolis-(P-Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks:

720: standard patents, 25 cents 6 69-6 80 Shirments 17 002.

finishing their apple pie, with Judge

curled up on the hearth deep in an

enormous, damp-smelling black book he had dux out of the artic-

"Deeds of Daring of the American

He had set the tray on an oval

Soldier in the Civil War."

her cup temptingly.

Classic Style Is

Popular for State

Modernized Version

Of Greek

in 1935, will be a modernized ver-

so will follow traditions that were

with majestic pillars, was derived,

Also In Home

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"Ever since Jefferson began the

enthusiasm for it, classic architec-

ture has remained the favored style

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"North Carolina's State House in

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Skyscrapers Rare

'Athens Of South'

dome effect in a Greek style.

"In Nashville, Tennessee,

This circular, flat-ropped

he also designed

Greek temples.

Capitols of U.S.

pet upside down over his own "Eve somebody in this house makes swel coffee," he went on as they entered "And is this a grand meal? The Featherstones feel like boa con

Were You In the Civil War? Judge leaped up, clasping his book, and ran to Uncle Henry. parlor. Peter and Marilyn were just Uncle Henry, see what I found up garrett Uncle Henry, were you ever in the Civil war? D.20.4

"Well, no, son," said Uncle Henry "but my grandfather was, and be 'old me some about it. Come over here by this other lamp in the back tip-table drawn from against the parlor, and I'll show you the battles he was in."

well; Peter had brought in more wood for the fire Marylin was Peter had brought in the lamp which Uncle Henry had filled and propped up in the big armchair with rushions."- Peter, his long legs wrapset on the dining-room table, and ped around the legs of the upright lighted is for the other end of the room, where he had been drawing for a little while, evidently before itidy hair engagingly mussed over he had dinner. The old man and the his forehead, sat across from her. child went off and opened the book watching her wants with his usual on the table. Eve appreciated the delicacy that withdrew Uncle Hen-"Just a scrap more coffee, sweet-

heart." he was suggesting, holding the hale tarnished silver pot over needed was somebody who would appreciate his fine old republican "Oh. well, dear, I might as well be hung for a sheep—" Marylin said.
"Darling sheep!" said Peter, and bet Uncle Henry will be telling in 10 minutes from now, and Judgie simply swelling with delight at learning it won't you, darling

Judge did not wriggle as usual when his mother was delightfully

tietam. Uncle Herry Oregon's New Structure Is: "Antieram, Oliver," said Uncle Henry, also unheeding, "It's an Indian name. Ekely."

"All through?" Eve asked, and on their assent lifted the tray. "All through, and on the verge of sion of a simple Greek style, and going to our little white beds," said

to the Pacific, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, from going mad with solitude." The new building is rising in Salem: "She's a brave little lamb, isn't

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Representatives hangs a wooden "One of the chief promoters of the codfish, four feet long, symbolic of the importance of codfishing to the

> and 1870's, when builders adorned houses with observation towers. jigsaw fretwork and 'gingerbread' decoration. State Houses for the

"One of the few that did not escape, however, stands in Albany,

"Visible for miles across the Nebraska plains is the 400-foot tower of the new capitol at Lincoln, rising from a square base which is 437 feet each way. The building is a copy of no other. Its symbolism is indigenous to the State and much of it is grasped only by Nebraskans. It is decorated with buffalo and pioneer panels, with designs taken from the State's flora and fauna.

attend, the Valley Council executive board meeting planned Wedpreside

Charles Bulfings, who was one sity.
the architects for the original Dr. Haggard told an audience for day would not interefere with men-Massannustre and tal activity mearly as much as the requ'ation American breakfast

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ry from the discussion.
"I always said that what Judge tues," said Marylin lazily, "Fil

humorous about him.
"I guess so, Marylin," he said abstractedly, not hearing a word she said. "How do you pronounce An-

"An Indian name. That's very interesting. You know most every-Washington, D. C.—Oregon's new; thing, don't you. Uncle Henry?' state capitol, now under construction to replace one which burned

Marylin, yawning, "So far exile's rather generally established as grand, do you know, darling? It's Statehood swept from the Atlantic going to do us both all the good in the world, aside from keeping you

on the same site as the previous structure. she?" he "If orators and lawmakers of an proudly. she?" he said, smiling up at Eve

its red brick walls and gilded bularchitecture, embodying the simple bous dome gleaming from Beacon dignity and large scale grandeur of Hill. was, from 1600 until the com-He's conducting a one-man cam- buildings that crowned the Atheni- pletion of the Capitol in Washington, the most notable public building in the country. In its Hall of

would be better able to understand mond, completed in 1789 from his ings is found appropriately in Textestament," he explained. "It's building copied directly from an as, the largest State. Second in size only to the National Capitolinghas less length, but several feet more height than the latter. Built of Texas red granite, it is topped by a

most part escaped this ormamenta-

New York. It was begun in 1871. Of mixed architectural styles, it has steep-roofed towers which give it the appearance of a French chateau. "Two swiking departures from the traditional classic forms are the modern skystraper capitols of Lou-island and Nebraska. That at Saton Rouge, when completed in 1932, was the tallest building in the South, its tower rising 450 feet.

and from beadwork patterns of

Postpone Boy Scout **Executive Board Meet**

sweeping steps on which Presidents | needay at Neenah has been postbe nels at 430 at the Valley In-The entimous white dome of paint- Monty Smith Council president

tects have cerried back to their har Professor Favors Six

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Postpone Track Meet Between

Two Teams Will Clash With Kimberly at Kaukauna Tuesday

Kankauna The dual meet between Chilton and Kankauna high Octet and Ten schools which was called off last Saturday because of rain will turn: into a triangular contest with Kimberly as the third school tomorrow afternoon at 3:50 on the athletic field here. This will, be the first track meet held between the three schools and Kaukauna's first taste of cutside competition this season.

Heats will be run in the 120-yard high hurdles. 220-yard low hurdles. 100-yard dash, and 220-yard dash. Five points will be awarded for first place, three for second, two for; third and one for fourth.

Officials for the meet as announcare as follows: starter, Harry Mcmett Rohan, Joe Krahn, Roy Nel-Saturday, May 1, son; clerk of course, Clifford Kemp; The yoralists his time-keepers. Marvin Doering, Bert Hatchell, Joe Bergeron, ditorium. Henry Grieschar, Barney Rice. List Entries

as follows: 100-yard dash, Peter-Foxgrover: 220-yard dash. Meitner. Pendergast. dles. Doering, Schubring: 120-yard Harriet Ware. high hurdles. Peterson, Schubring.

Schubring, Bootz, high jump, Peterrelay chosen from Peterson, Meitner, Lambie. Pendergast, Foxgrover, and McCormick.

Kaukauna Pupils First in Contest

John Grogan and Margaret Ann Flanagan Cop Top Honors

Kaukauna - Two students from Kaukauna High school were awarded first places in their contests at the conference forensic meet in Two Rivers Saturday.

Speaking on "A Plea for Liberalism," John Grogan won the oratorical contest from a field of 20 participants. Margaret Ann Flanagan's delivery of "The Siege" was judged the best in the contest for declamations. Florence Schmitt's presentation of "Goodby," Helen" earned her a fourth-place rating in humorous declamation.

Ethelyn Handran.

Plans Being Rounded Out for May Festival Lucht

Kimberly-Side shows and entertainment in addition to Rhythm band music will be featured at the May festival which will be held at the Holy Name school May 9. The midway will include concessions and lunch counters. The program will begin early in the afternoon and continue through the evening. Thursday, May 13, has been set for Safety day in the village by the safety committee of the Kimberly mill. The program will begin in the morning at the clubhouse.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Ministers to Gather

In Kaukauna Tuesday Kaukauna—The annual Fox and Wolf River Valley Joint Ministerial

conference of Lutheran ministers of Kaws. Chilton conference of Lutherean ministers of the Evangelia Lutherean Synod of the Evangelia and Missouri will open Wisconsin and Missouri will open here tomorrow morning in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church school. About 40 pastors are expected to attend the 2-day sessions which will be in charge of the Rev. Walter Pankow of New London.

Soloists Will Go To District Meet

Kaukauna Will be Represented at New London Tourney Next Saturday

Kaukauna-The octet which has won first place in the district and state contests for the past four cided in Section 12 of Ordinance No. ed yesterday by Coach Paul Little years and ten soloists will represent Kaukauna High school at the mu-Andrews; judges of the finish, Em- sic festival in New London next occupant of any store building or The vocalists have been working

Delbridge. Alvin McCormick: field Austin and last Friday night apjudges. Ben Faust, Bud Kalupa, peared in a concert at the Civic au-

Two numbers, "Solvejg's Song" by Grieg and "Don't Come in Sir. The Kaukauna track entries are Please, by Scott, will be sung by Resume Circulation of Pethe octet.

Margaret Van Lieshout and Jeanette O'Donnell are the first sopra-Wolfe: 660. Cooper. DeBruin, Mc-: nos. Miss Van Lieshout will sing Dermid, Ashe. Nelson; mile, Van- "The Wind's In The South" by J. G. denberg. Derus: 220-yard low hur- Scott and Miss O'Donnel "Iris" by

"To A Hilltop," Cox, will be sung Athletes in the field events are by Elda Bloy and "God Touches urday, was resumed at Kaukauna as follows: shotput Bootz, McCor- the Rose," Brown, by Carol Rogers. mick. Niesen: discus. De Bruin. Both these girls are mezzo-sopranos.

son; pole vault. Bootz. Siebers: gas, who will sing "In A Monastery movement reported this morning broad jump. Meitner. Pendergast; Garden" by Kettelby, and Doris that 30 volunteers were circulating "Jean" by Burleigh.

the selection chosen for the tenors ed since Saturday morning. at the festival. Jean La Borde rep-| The petitions charge Mayor Nie-Robert Knox and Roy. Voet are the basses. Voet will sing "A Gypsy Am I" and Knox "The Trumpeter."

Hold Last Rites for Mrs. Koelm at Kaukauna

Mrs. Mary Koelm who died last week were held Saturday morning at the Holy Cross church with Mororw, Wenzel Haessly, and Her-

LUCHT FUNERAL

Lucht who died last week at his last 12 years. She was born Sept. home were held Saturday afternoon 16, 1849, in Schleswig, Germany, at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran and came to America with her par-Grogan was coached by Thomas church with the Rev. Paul Th. ents at the age of 5 years. The Nolan and Miss Flanagan by Miss Ochlert in charge. Burial was in parents then resided on a farm near the parish cemtery.

> Starke, Arthur Kromer, Herman Ferdinand Popp at Stockbridge on Trettin, Fred Konrad, and Walter Feb. 22, 1861, and resided near

Social Items

Kaukauna-There will be a public card party tomorrow night at the Holy Cross church hall. Mrs. F. J. Banning is in charge of arrangements. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

the Neenah-Menasha club.

The members who made the trip are the Misses Bernice Happer, Nedra Nickles, Genevieve De Brue. Joyce Peterson, Hazel Thatcher. Maude Haas and Mrs. Hilda Mer-

Six members of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club attended the district meeting at Neenah Friday night. They were entertained at the Valley Inn by

VETERANS TO MEET

Kaukauna-Electric City Post No. 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars. will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night. The post now meets on Tuesday nights instead of Wed-



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The founding fathers of this city ruled in a just and sensible way, but | for Section 27 of the same ordisome of their edicts brought to light | nance which decreed that "anyone modern life.

For example, these city elders, acwood stoves on brisk mornings, de- of \$2." 6 adopted by the council in 1892 that "it shall be lawful for the owner or

under the direction of Miss Lucille Continue Move to Oust Mayor Niesen

titions Asking Recall Election

Kaukauna - Circulation of petitions asking recall of Mayor John Niesen of Kaukauna, started Satthis morning.

Activities were suspended Sun-The two altos are Annacell Kil- day, but leaders of the ouster Walsh, whose contest number is the petition in the city's five wards and that the signatures of approxi-"When I Have Sung My Song" is mately 300 voters had been obtain-

resents Kaukauna in this section, sen failed "to carry out his full Russell Toms, singing "Slave Song" duties of mayor" and are a direct by Del Riego, is the baritone, and result of a recent altercation in a Kaukauna tavern in which Alderman Jule Mertes was injured.

Signatures of 571 voters, or one third of the vote cast in the last mayoralty election are necessary before a recall election can be held.

Kankauna-Funeral services for Funeral Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Anna Popp, 87

Hilbert-The funeral of Mrs. Anthe Rev. A. Garthaus in charge, no Popp, 87, who died Saturday Burial was in the parish cemetery, morning will be held Tuesday Bearers were Jacob Rink, J. Witt- morning from the home of her son. man, Henry Minkebige, James Mc- : Frank, at Jericho, with services conducted at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinity church by the Rev. Francis Heimann. The deceased died at the home of her son John at St. John Funeral services for Edward with whom she had lived for the Jericho, and later at Stockbridge. Bearers were August Arps. Ben Miss Anna Kiesner, was married to Jericho. Survivors are the two sons, and two daughters Mrs. B. G. Wiechmann, High Cliff and Mrs. Anna See, Kloten; 29 grand children and 32 great grandchildren: four sisters. Mrs. James Hawley. Mrs. Sophia Reif and Mrs. Mary Sherif. Stockbridge, and Miss Minnie Kiesner. Brothertown: one brother, John Kiesner, Brother-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hess, daughter, Janet, and son, Robert, spent the weekend at Union

Rudy Skalmusky, who is working at Ashland visited here during the weekend.

Jule Mertes left early today for Madison on a business trip.

150 Couples at Junior Promenade

Annual Social Event Is Held in High School Gymnasinm

Clintonville-About 150 couples practice permissible at night? And terial is not less than two feet nor danced at the annual junior prom at the gymnasium of Clintonville High school on Friday evening. L. Lindauer was mayor and C. H. More than 100 spectators attended L. Hamer, city clerk in those days. the event. The large gymnasium Homely philosophy was the basis was beautifully decorated to represent an Oriental garden. At 10:30. by an examination of early ordi- who shall have an awning over a Harold Palmer and Miss Junia nances seem a bit quaint when sidewalk nearer to the sidewalk Greb, led the grand march in which viewed from the vantage point of than seven feet or who shall per- a large number of couples particimit branches of any tree to grow over any sidewalk in the city near-pated. Lunch was served at midcustomed to wrestling with coal and er than seven feet shall pay a fine night by members of the home economics department. The opportunity of earning a lit-

Miss Mary Jean Topp of this city. tle small change now and then by Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Minneaescorting stray cows to the city polis, Minn., and Miss Mary Jane pound was given the citizens of Kaukauna back in 1692 by Ordi-Shelver of Ortonville, Minn., all nance No. 7, prescribed and adopted waukee, spent the weekend in Clinstudents at Downer college, Milby the council to restrain animals tonville with the former's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Topp "It shall be lawful," the ordinance

J. A. Barkdoll of Milwaukee was read, "for any person to drive any a visitor Saturday at the Joseph horse, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, or Leyrer home. geese that may be found in the

streets . . . to the city pound and of Waukegan, Ill., spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. David Shiveler, Jr., deliver the same to the pound mas- end with their parents, Mr. and ter . . . and for every animal (ex- Mrs. David Shiveler, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley of this city. such persons shall be entitled to Mrs. Walter Sivers and Mrs. Kenreceive from said pound master the neth Spearbraker entertained 20 guests at a bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon at the former's home on W. Thirteenth street. Honors for for allowing his animals to clutter high and low scores went to Mrs. up the streets of the good city of Lloyd Pinkowsky and Mrs. Gordon Kaukauna? Ah. here lay the strate- Juetten. Several other prizes were also awarded.

Nearly 100 Masons from Clintonany of the pounds shall be released ville and nearby places attended the special meeting Friday evening. when Karl Braasch of Sheboygan. grand master of Wisconsin, was the guest speaker. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock by members of the Order of Eastern Star. Initiation ceremonies will take

place at a regular meeting of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening. The formalities will be followed by the serving of lunch by the Marion members. The annual inspection of Clinton-

specifically barred from the bidding, probably because his familiarville Commandery No. 44 Knights ity with the cows and horses' merits Templar will take place Thursday and shortcomings gave him an un- afternoon and evening at the Masonic temple. A 6:39 dinner will be served in the hall to the Knights Section 29 or Ordinance No. 6 and their ladies. A number of visithreatened a fine of \$5 to anyone tors from other cities are expected who "shall ride or drive faster than to attend the inspection. a walk over any bridge within the

Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold its postponed meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. penalty of \$50 ready for the fellow April 29, when Mrs. W. H. Wiese who got playful and worked the and Mrs. Hans Halla will be the lever of the draw bridge to the con- hostesses. 8 o'clock. Twelve members are in-

Just as there are parking regula-

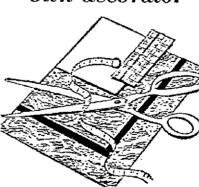
tions for automobiles now, so did the early city ordinances provide 4-H club met at Elder Creek school for penalties for persons leaving Friday evening. Plans were discars or sleds standing in the street cussed for a booth exhibit to enter "for more than two hours" or at the Winnebago county fair at neglecting to tie their horses secure- Oshkosh to be held early this fall. ly to posts during shopping tours. The next meeting will be May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jacob. who have operated the Tustin hotel at Tustin for many years, are plan-Presented at Winchester ning to leave soon to make their

Fremont-Members of Immanuel home in Florida. Lutheran League of Immanuel A son was born Friday evening Lutheran church of Zittau will pre- to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maierhafer sent the three-act comedy, "Wild at their home in the town of Wolf Ginger," which was presented at River, the Fremont village hall auditor-

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morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and burial will take place in the parish ceme-

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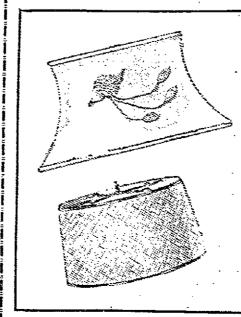
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